

Fryer gives support to BCGEU's fight to save jobs

VANCOUVER (CP) — John Fryer, head of the National Union of Provincial Government Employees, said Monday he'll be on the picket lines with other British Columbia provincial employees should they decide to take job action over the government's controversial new legislation.

Fryer, currently on leave of absence as general secretary of the B.C. Government Employees' Union, said in a telephone interview from Boston that he would be "dismayed and disappointed if the BCGEU just lay down and played dead."

"I certainly couldn't be happy with a boss who just rams through legislation and wipes out jobs," said Fryer. "It's simply crude union busting, union bashing legislation."

Fryer said the union is preparing strategy to counter the government's moves, including the possibility of a legal challenge to the new legislation. The union has also called a meeting of all affiliates to the B.C. Federation of Labor to map out strategy for a province-wide plan of action.

"I'll be on the picket lines with the other employees if that's the route that's taken," said Fryer.

The Social Credit government last week introduced a flurry of legislative changes which remove public sector job

security and the right to appeal firings. The changes, which were tabled following the presentation of the government's \$1.6 billion deficit budget, also abolishes rent review legislation, the Human Rights Commission and consumer complaint services.

One day after introducing the legislation, the government handed 400 civil service employees their termination notices effective Oct. 30, and warned that 5,000 more are still to be axed in an effort to trim the public service.

Fryer said the government's moves reminded him of 1960 when former B.C. premier W. A.C. Bennett, father of Premier Bill Bennett, "attempted to punish the union for having the temerity to go on strike for four hours in 1959."

"In 1960, Bennett senior endeavoured to destroy the union by cancelling union dues from government cheques. Now Bennett junior is attempting to do the same thing with his own bully-boy tactics," said Fryer.

Fryer said he was on business in New York and while in Boston would meet with Harvard professor Paul Weller, former B.C. Labor Relation Board chairman, who was instrumental in implementing the B.C. Labor Code in 1974.

Fryer said the two would discuss the ramifications of the government's legislation.

Provincial Secretary Jim Chabot said in an interview from Victoria any job action by the union would be "an infringement on the collective agreement."

"If they took job action it would certainly be illegal and be something that would have to be handled by the Labor Relations Board," said Chabot.

Chabot also dismissed union claims Monday that the government's legislation amounted to one of the "worst attacks on human rights and freedoms ever mounted by a democratically elected government in the Western world."

"That is an overstatement and exaggeration," said Chabot. "What we're trying to do is put the public sector on the same level as the private sector."

The executive of the BCGEU issued a statement Monday saying the government has "deliberately set itself on a course of action, which is intended to provoke a confrontation with not only public employees, but all workers in the province."

"The elimination of collective bargaining rights from

public employees may please certain elements in our society," said the union. "However, it should be kept in mind that collective bargaining has become accepted in most civilized countries as one of the ways that our political system ensures fairness and equality at the workplace."

"The legislation has absolutely nothing to do with restraint and everything to do with human rights and freedoms."

Chabot said "If I was a union leader, I'd probably feel the same way," but the moves were something the government had to take to cut the size of the civil service.

The minister said he has given the union until Aug. 8, for input on a compensation package for the 400 employees recently handed termination notices effective Oct. 30.

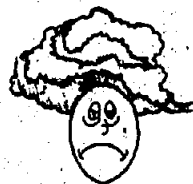
Union spokesman Robbie Robinson said he was not aware of any plans to meet with Chabot over a compensation package.

"As far as I know, the government has said that any wages paid between now and Oct. 31, to employees who have already been given termination notices, will be deducted from any future compensation package."

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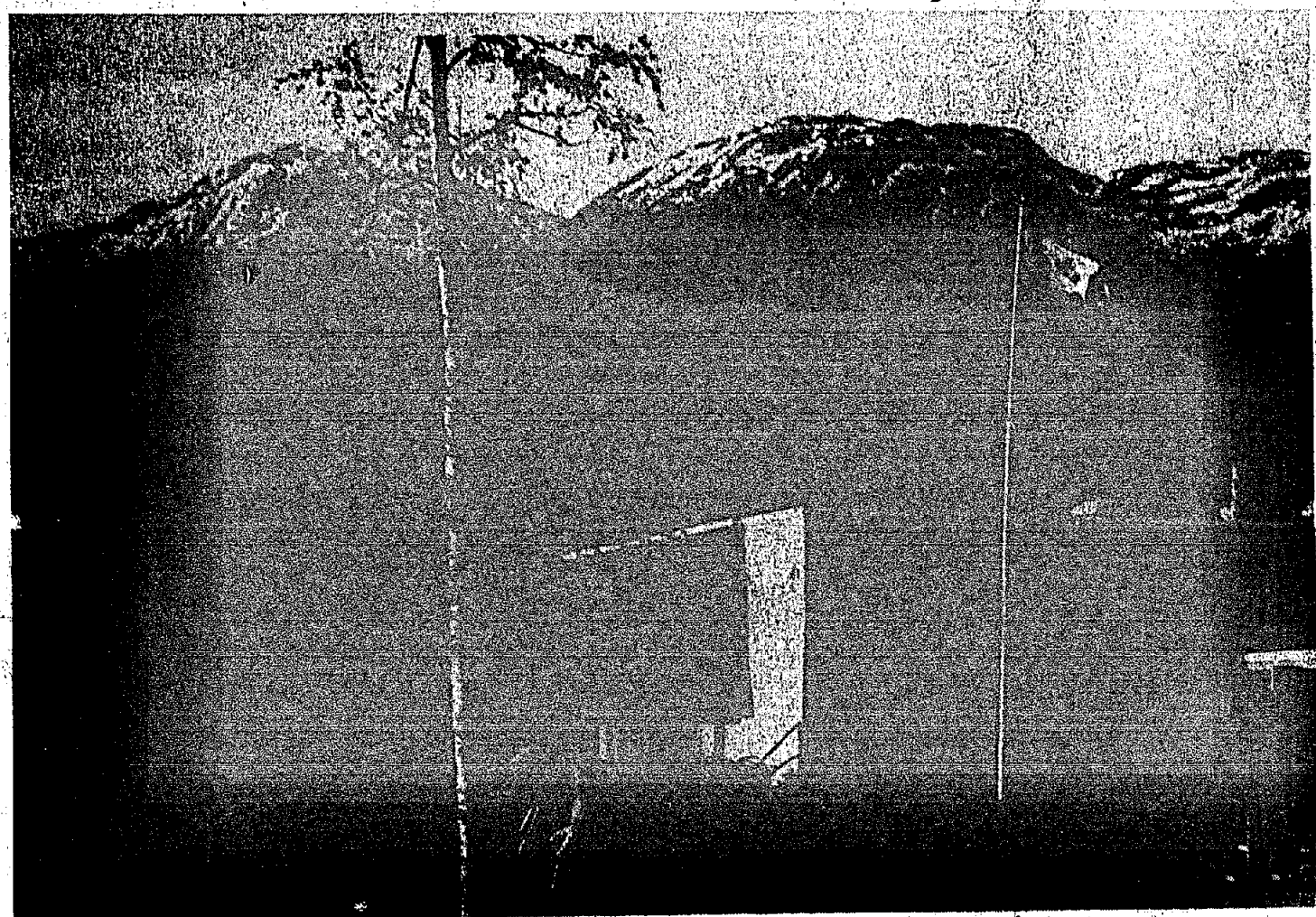


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Ottawa justifies loan to Maislin

MONTREAL (CP) — Ottawa justified last year's \$34-million loan guarantee to Maislin Industries Ltd. as a means of saving 1,500 jobs, but prospects for those jobs were bleak Monday after Maislin confirmed it is on the verge of bankruptcy.

Maislin Transport Ltd., the trucking conglomerate's principal operating subsidiary, filed legal proceedings here to stave off bankruptcy while it sells large chunks of its operation in an effort to repay creditors.

President Richard Skillinger said the firm, the eighth largest trucking company in North America, stopped accepting business last Friday and laid off 3,500 employees — 1,500 in Canada, the rest in the United States.

About 750 were brought back Monday to deliver shipments already on hand, but they will be laid off progressively as the business comes to an end in the next three weeks.

In bankruptcy court Monday, Maislin Transport asked for "a moratorium on payment (of debts) to its creditors until Oct. 31," trustee Daniel Danino of Richter and Associates Inc. said.

Maislin Industries' largest American subsidiary, Maislin Transport of Delaware Inc., filed a similar proposal in a Detroit bankruptcy court under Chapter 11 of the U.S. bankruptcy law.

The move aims to give the company time to draw up a reorganization plan that will pare down its operations. It plans to sell off trucking equipment and real estate holdings and use the proceeds to pay off creditors.

The creditors are scheduled to study the restructuring proposal within a month. "If the creditors say no, the company will be deemed to be bankrupt at the date of filing the holding proposal," Danino said.

The firm's two main secured creditors — the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce which extended loans of \$40 million, and the National Bank of Canada which is owed \$7 million — are apparently "co-

operating with the company and do not plan on taking drastic action," Danino said.

Maislin has 1,593 unsecured creditors in Canada and the U.S. Other preferred creditors include governments and employees, who loaned their employer \$186,582.

Skillinger refused to reveal Maislin's debt situation, but the company's filing showed total liabilities of \$98.3 million, against total assets of \$75 million.

Trading in shares of Maislin was halted on the Montreal and Toronto stock exchanges Monday morning. The company is 80-per-cent controlled by Sydney Maislin and members of his family.

Maislin's annual report, dated May 31, noted the firm's losses in 1982 continued this year. The company lost \$10.1 million in 1981, \$19.9 million in 1982 and \$4.2 million in the first quarter of this year. All figures are in U.S. dollars.

Skillinger blamed bad publicity for pushing the company to the brink of bankruptcy despite Ottawa's loan guarantees, about half of which were for old loans and the rest for new ones.

"Because of all the adverse publicity we received, the shipping public didn't have the confidence (in Maislin) to allow the company to realize the necessary sales" to stay in business, he said.

Council goes for Big Macs

TERRACE — Terrace council had a Big Mac attack Monday and allowed the McDonalds restaurant chain to build a sign at any height it wants.

Alderman Chub Down, who made the motion, said he wanted to have a Big Mac by Christmas. The rest of council did not oppose the development. Down said present zoning does not restrict the height of a sign.

"We sometimes forget we are here to serve the public. Administration should issue a permit under present regulations," he said.

Alderman Gordon Galbraith said: "If McDonalds wants a 55 foot sign then it gets a 55 foot sign."

According to a release by Rob Greno the district has had a close working relationship with McDonalds over the past six months. They first met on Feb. 21 to discuss development options within the district. On April 8 an economic profile was prepared for the restaurant detailing the statistical information that was available with the planning department, and included market data, and current economic projections.

On June 1 the district detailed road profiles, site surfaces and serviceability for the site that was tentatively chosen by McDonalds. This was followed by a letter outlining the site development criteria, traffic flows, landscaping, drainage, and other ideas that would be pertinent for the development, says Greno.

On June 27 a memo was sent to Paul Lachambre saying that the sign to be considered would tend to be inappropriate in a downtown area in a commercial core but the administration would be putting his request for a 55 foot sign to committee of the whole for consideration.

"The district in looking at the positive benefits that the restaurant would have on the community, has in fact, allocated approximately \$19,000 or 77 per cent of the cost of putting in a new drainage line on Lazelle Avenue to service McDonalds," says Greno.

"This money would normally be spent through the municipality on drainage improvement, but because of the immediate impact that the site would have on our system, it was felt that this should be the number one priority, in addition to a

new pipe, deepening of the ditch, and filling and grading of the shoulder of the road, the district has plans to add an additional cross-walk to the restaurant.

"In discussions with McDonalds I feel that we have been exceptionally cooperative with the firm and have provided a positive economic stimulus for climate for development and provided comprehensive and efficient assistance to them at all times," said Greno.

Mayor Helmut Giesbrecht said that because the district has a development permit bylaw on the books which has been taken to two readings, and matters which may be influenced by the bylaw are therefore referred to council, council referred the McDonalds proposal to the June 4 committee of the whole. However, no decision could be made any sooner than Monday, said Giesbrecht.

"Personally, I think a 35 foot sign is high enough. I also think McDonalds would abide by our wishes. The agent must be seen to be doing his best to get what the company wants, and he's only doing his job. I find it difficult to accept that if McDonalds thinks Terrace is a good bet a sign will make that great a difference at the present time. I could care less if you hung the sign from the Goodyear Blimp as long as it is accepted that anyone else will be permitted a similar sign in the future."

"However," said Giesbrecht, "What annoys me most is the suggestion by some members of the public (and I've run across some of these comments) fueled by members of council that just because a few on council believe that a 35 foot sign recommended by staff is reasonable, they are opposed to McDonalds or any other development. That type of logic is almost bizarre and certainly self-serving, and just another example of some of the rumors that are deliberately started with the intention that after they are retold once they turn into outright lies."

"The alarmist reaction from some every time a member of council expresses some concern about some aspect of a proposal makes an objective decision almost impossible. In this case I believe it was fueled by first CFTK and then the Daily Herald. I do not hold the reporters responsible for that," said Mayor Giesbrecht.

Irish go on rampage

BELFAST (AP) — About 500 screaming rioters rampaged through the mainly Protestant town of Ballynahinch for five hours early today, smashing windows and injuring 20 police officers and two civilians.

Police said the riot erupted a few hours before 150,000 Protestants were due to take part in annual marches throughout the province to mark the defeat of Roman Catholic forces 283 years ago.

A press officer at Belfast police headquarters said the Ballynahinch violence began after a street party held as part of traditional Protestant celebrations in the province on the eve of the July 12 anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne in 1690.

The press officer said rioters lobbed a gasoline bomb at the home of a Catholic family in the town 22.5 kilometres south of Belfast, then Protestant youths ran wild, hurling rocks through the windows of homes, offices and shops.

The annual July 12 Protestant marches mark the victory in the battle of William's

of Orange's forces over King James II's Catholic army. The outcome of the battle assured Protestant dominance in what later became the British province of Northern Ireland.

At one point, rioters flipped a car and set it afire. Police rushed reinforcements to the town from surrounding areas and officers fired plastic bullets to rout the mob. Police said three people were arrested.

Three of the 20 injured officers were reported seriously hurt.

Contrary to earlier reports, the police press officer said she could not confirm that Catholic rioters also were involved in the violence at Ballynahinch. "We are still checking that," she said.

The Catholic family whose home was attacked escaped injury when the gasoline bomb failed to explode, she said.

The British domestic news agency Press Association said intelligence reports by security chiefs indicated the Irish Republican Army and other mainly Catholic guerrilla groups were possibly planning to bomb Protestant marchers.

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

In my long life I have never yet written to a newspaper, but there's always a first time for everything.

This is a letter of thanks to all those who, by writing to the Editor, brighten up the otherwise so dull pages of the paper. To all of you, whether you are religious zealots, Mickey Mouse politicians, self-styled academics or others with some cause or beef, my sincere thanks and my appreciation.

I cannot, of course, mention you all, but some of you are truly deserving. There is one prolific writer with a rare gift for mixing up politics and religion. His pet target is the "communist," in spite of the fact that he would not be able to recognize a communist if one jumped up and bit him in the ass.

And then there is the mathematics teacher with political ambitions, who lately seems to have taken (albeit without too much success) a refresher course in creative writing.

Another regular contributor is a self-proclaimed academic. I understand that he had a degree in an obscure subject known as "political science," which is on the academic scale ranks somewhere between Astrology and Tea Cup Reading. He is always complaining that he cannot get a job. Why don't you join the Foreign Legion? (Not the Spanish, the French one, they'll take almost anybody.) Imagine the advantages: pay (low), three square meals a day, free wine, lots of exercise, and after five years (if you survive) you can claim to be bilingual and apply for a job as an Ottawa Mandarin with both foretrotters in the public trough.

But there are many more, far too numerous to mention here, but to all of you writers of letters to the editor, my profound thanks, and like Dean Martin used to say on his now defunct show, "Keep those cards and letters coming."

Gratefully yours,
Eric Broxup

P.S. Keep it up, I only buy the "Herald," when there are "Letters to the Editor" in it!

EDITOR'S NOTE: In that case start looking for them, every day, Eric.

Man changes

OTTAWA (CP) — Michael Hughes used to stutter so badly that people laughed and walked away in the middle of his jokes.

But two years ago, Hughes saw a demonstration of a device called the Edinburgh Masker. He started using one and "the change was instantaneous."

"Before, my wife and children had to handle all my phone calls," says the 41-year-old resident of Saint John, N.B., who has been a stutterer since he was eight years old.

"Now, they can't use the phone because I'm on it all the time."

The device, developed at Scotland's University of Edinburgh in 1978, consists of a small microphone that emits a low buzz in the ears of the stutterer when he speaks, masking the sound of his own voice and allowing him to speak more fluently.

Dr. Robert Kroll, head of speech pathology at Toronto's Clarke Institute of Psychiatry, says the device may be effective because it reduces a person's sensitivity to the sound of his own speech.

However, Kroll said he recommends the masker only after speech therapy fails and has so far ordered it for only one of his patients.

That woman stopped using the device because she didn't like the noise and couldn't hear anything else, he adds.

Herb Goldberg, a retired Chicago businessman marketing the masker in the United States, says the device works by blocking interference of the brain's two hemispheres.

"When a stutterer is in a tense situation, the two hemispheres of the brain are in conflict with both trying to control his speech. With the masker, noise is fed to the brain and is processed by the right hemisphere, leaving the left free to handle speech."

Stuttering involves a number of speech problems, including repeating words, repeating initial sounds and difficulty vocalizing words.

Kroll says the syndrome, which affects four times as many males as females, may be caused by a combination of "physical predisposition" and personal and environmental influences.

And Goldberg points out that the masker is an aid for stuttering, not a cure, adding that people who begin to stutter after a physical injury or stroke will not benefit from it.

Hughes now is the masker's Canadian distributor and says he has sold about 100 of the \$490 devices since he began marketing them last year.

He also says he has suffered a financial loss of \$10,000 but adds: "I'm improving people's lives. You can't buy that."

Scouts find life in wheelchairs unbearable

KANANASKIS COUNTRY, Alta. (CP) — Hundreds of scouts at the 15th World Jamboree experimented with wheelchairs to learn how it would feel to be disabled, with one youngster calling the experiment unbearable.

But Wayne Lever, 13, who suffers from cerebral palsy, thought it "fantastic" after navigating the obstacle course in a special wheelchair hitched to an all-terrain vehicle.

One of about two dozen handicapped scouts enjoying the jamboree, Lever of Red Deer, Alta., bowled with his feet and travelled an obstacle course sitting down.

"It makes me feel more a part of it," Lever said. But he said he would like to see easier access to some of the regular activities.

Bill Sheppard, one of the adult leaders with Lever's troop, said he would prefer better facilities for the handicapped scouts.

"There should be some facilities so he could do some of the chores around here," Sheppard said. "Maybe something like a special table that he could wheel up to in his chair to help do the dishes."

"We've had a little bit of a problem with some of the boys (who) feel maybe he's being treated a little bit special."

Raul Chavez of Dallas, a spokesman for Boy Scouts of America, said it is impossible to say how many

handicapped U.S. scouts are at the jamboree, but said about 250,000 handicapped boys have been "mainstreamed" into regular units in the U.S.

The handicapped boys and girls from the United States have been integrated with regular troops at the jamboree.

Hong Kong sent eight handicapped scouts to this international gathering in the shadow of the Canadian Rockies, and one teenager, Brian Smyth of Antrim, Northern Ireland, came despite having suffered a severe stroke last November.

Smyth, 17, still walks with a limp, and has limited use of his right hand. But he said: "I was determined to go to Canada."

At Camp Handi, a special activities area at the sprawling campsite, hundreds of non-handicapped scouts are asked to dial phones or use typewriters without using their hands to learn something of what it means to be disabled.

Lever can walk with forearm crutches but mostly gets around the 303-hectare (750-acre) site in a wheelchair strapped to a small trailer, which is pulled by a three-wheel, all-terrain vehicle.

"It's just been fantastic," Lever said. "I've had a lot of fun."

His off-road wheelchair carried him easily over the

bumpy campsite and obstacle course. But the course was a bit tougher for a group of non-handicapped Ohio scouts who tried it in wheelchairs.

Adam Proctor, 16, of Berea, Ohio, guided a wheelchair over a plywood platform, then almost was upset as he rolled the chair down a ramp and hit the grassy runoff.

"(The wheelchair) was hard for a short distance," said Proctor. "A long distance would be unbearable."

"The hardest part was pushing it through the grass when it wasn't level," said Mitch Haney, 16, of Olmstead Falls, Ohio.

Nearly, several Swiss scouts, none of them handicapped, were trying to manipulate typewriters and telephones without using their hands.

"We have them try to type their name and dial their home telephone number without using their hands or arms," said Marlene MacKenzie of Delta, B.C., one of the adult staff members supervising the area.

"They're provided with a stick, but some of them use their feet very effectively," she said. "They try different methods — even their noses. It gives them an awareness of what it would be without being able to use their hands."

Albert Durr, 15, of Bern, Switzerland, walked away shaking his head. "Much easier with the hands," he said. Copy provided by The Associated Press

Children need a better smoke free environment

WINNIPEG (CP) — "While education remains the best method for influencing a child's smoking behavior, legislation is necessary to allow children to grow up in an environment where the smoking habit does not develop," the World Conference on Smoking and Health was told Monday.

Dr. Theodor Abelin, of the University of Berne, Switzerland, said the incidence of smoking is higher among children in areas where the sale of cigarettes to minors is not prohibited; cigarette machines proliferate and cigarettes are sold individually at prices affordable to

youths.

The Swiss smoking expert suggested a number of measures to combat youth smoking, including introducing a ban on cigarette advertising, providing attractive non-smoking recreation centres and making anti-smoking information available to pre-school children.

Abelin said a key step is to associate non-smoking in a child's mind with being popular, athletic, and healthy. To emphasize the point he displayed a number of Swiss anti-smoking posters depicting non-smoking female and male sports stars.

But Dr. George Piper, president of the Canadian Council on Smoking and Health, dismissed the posters, saying showing pictures of non-smoking sports celebrities to children with no intention of becoming athletes would do little to reduce the amount they smoke.

However, Piper agreed with Abelin that children are affected by cigarette advertisements and added more attention should be paid to providing programs to children who already smoke.

Dr. Ian Lewis, of the University of Tasmania, suggested a color-coding scheme for cigarette packages to indicate the degree of danger they present.

Edward Lichtenstein, of the psychology department of the University of Oregon, urged communities interested in reducing smoking rates to pass bylaws limiting areas where smoking is legal.

The City of Winnipeg took a step closer to doing just that Monday when its committee on environment unanimously approved a motion urging city council to prohibit smoking in public reception areas of businesses and force restaurants to provide no-smoking sections.

HAS NO REGRETS

Conference delegate Phyllis Kahn, of the Minnesota House of Representatives, said Minnesota has no regrets about its no-smoking regulations, passed in 1975. She says the opposition dissipated over time.

"I must say there has been increased public acceptance of this law," she said. "It has been very politically popular. I've been told it's the best thing I've ever done in 10 years in the legislature. It's not only supported by the non-smokers in the state of Minnesota, but it's also been supported by smokers."

Some of the 900 delegates from 80 countries attending the one-week conference expressed concern about the spread of tobacco products to the Third World, a theme of the gathering.

B.C. Hydro women trapped?

VANCOUVER (CP) — Women working for B.C. Hydro are trapped in a clerical ghetto earning low wages with little chance of advancement, says a confidential report on the status of women employed by the Crown corporation.

"The employment profile of B.C. Hydro reflects traditional patterns of occupational segregation which indicates a possibility of systemic discrimination," says the report prepared by Hydro's own personnel department.

Douglas Cooper, B.C. Hydro vice-president of public affairs, says the report on the status of women is considered a working document that needs further research.

"I would imagine this is not a priority item at a time when we are under severe restraint and has reduced our work force by 1,400."

The report, a copy of which was obtained by the Vancouver Province newspaper, calls for initiation of a formal affirmative action program at B.C. Hydro to avoid being ordered to institute one by legislation.

The report has been under wraps since a first draft was completed in late 1981.

When the Hydro report was compiled, only 22 per cent of Hydro's 8,800 full-time employees were women. Close to 90 per cent of them were employed in low-paying clerical positions.

Since then, widespread layoffs have worsened the

situation. Now only 20.5 per cent of the 8,000 regular employees are women.

The report says 25 of the 1,000 persons in the supervisory group were women. Only 11 of the 604 professionals employed by Hydro were women. There now are 33 female supervisors and 19 female professionals.

An administrative assistant who asked not to be named says women's careers grind to a halt at Hydro long before men's.

After 30 years with Hydro, this woman figures her career has peaked at the level where most men start.

"There's some in-house training but it isn't made available too easily. It's done at the discretion of one's supervisor, it just depends on what they hope to train you for."

A woman in a technical job said she experienced discrimination first-hand. She asked not to be named to avoid jeopardizing any chances at advancement.

Claudette Sandeck's Schools Slant

Looks as though B.C. school districts are in for another year of over-spent travel budgets and even lower staff morale.

Last year, the B.C. School Trustees Association spent its entire annual travel budget in the first four months of the year responding to the frequent summons of William Vander Zalm. Today four representatives of each of the provinces 75 school districts are in Victoria to learn from the new minister of education, Jack Heinrich, what size budget Bennett will allot the districts over the next three years. This long range peek is no doubt to quiet school boards' complaints of lack of time to phase in changes when Bennett introduced restraint in February, 1982.

District 88 is close to spending the remainder of its yearly trustee travel budget of \$12,000 even though half a year is yet to go. Only \$1212.07 remains. What has been spent has been spent inequitably, from \$68.82 for one trustee to a high of \$2507 for another trustee. Yet June 27 the board okayed sending five board members to an August seminar in Vancouver.

Since Bennett decreed any teacher may be fired without cause once the teachers' contract expires at the end of the year, teachers will be even more uneasy than they were last year. Worrying about losing a job cannot help but lessen a teacher's classroom efficacy. The result will be poorer instruction for students, and more militancy on the part of teachers. A situation that will make it even more difficult to find able people willing to stand for trustee elections in November. As if that is not hard already.

A Canada wide Gallup poll taken in 1979 by the Canadian Education Association found that 71.2 percent of the people polled would refuse to serve as a school board member if asked to do so; 68.8 percent said they probably would refuse to serve as a member of a parent advisory advisory committee.

The Gallup poll showed that compared to the other nine provinces, B.C. parents had the lowest attendance rate at parent advisory meetings and parent-teacher meetings; were the most unwilling to serve as trustees or members of parent advisory groups; the lowest rate of satisfaction with the amount of information they were receiving on local school board affairs; and the lowest confidence in school boards.

However, the BCTF's prediction that student education will suffer if Bennett's budget raises the teacher-pupil ratio is not supported by an experimental study done for the Toronto board of education in the 1970's. The study of the effects of class size on instruction was reported in the American Educational Research Journal.

Sixty-two classes of students in the fourth and fifth grades from 11 schools in Metropolitan Toronto participated in the two-year study. The students were taught by teachers who had at least two years of teaching experience.

The findings showed that while teachers actually do believe that their experiences in smaller classes are better, observations revealed that teachers used virtually the exact same methods of instruction whether teaching classes of 16, 23, 30 or 37 students, and that even if there is more individualization of instruction in small classes is still mass oriented.

In other words, class size makes a large difference to the teacher's morale but little difference to the students or to the instructional methods used.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and do not reflect the opinion of the board of school trustees of School District 88.

Labor Scene

by HENRY LEONG

Last year, in the midst of a declining economy, the Terrace Student Employment Centre was hit hard when employers could not hire students to replace vacationing staff. In addition, unionized employers must recall laid off employees in an event of any jobs that may come up before considering students. All parameters pertaining to student employment were down. All in all, it was a most depressing summer for students finding jobs.

This year the Terrace student employment scene has improved, as June showed an upward trend over last year. The number of students who found jobs through the Centre this year surpassed the number for all of last year. However, the percentage of students who found jobs through the Centre was slightly lower than the percentage for all of last year because of an increase in student registrations. With less than seven weeks left, the Centre is hoping the percentage will increase.

"As Summer Canada goes, so goes student employment." Summer Canada, a federal job creation program for students, accounted for 44 per cent of regular summer job vacancies the Centre received and 49 per cent of jobs the Centre found for students. The 50 per cent increase in federal funding over last year has definitely helped student employment.

Provincial funding also helped student employment. Although the Centre does not have figures to account for provincial funding, the program was the best seller for employers disappointed.

The Terrace Student Centre is expecting student registrations to surpass the 500 mark now that secondary students are out for the summer. These students know it will be tough to find full-time summer employment because employers outside of government funding don't anticipate hiring. Because of this predicament, these students are more than willing to do odd jobs in the neighborhoods where they live, working for homeowners for a month, a week, a day, or even an hour. Students as such, constitute the Centre's Odd Job Squad—available on short notice for any job. Homeowners and businesses find it easy and inexpensive to hire odd job squadders for work around homes and businesses.

During its five month summer student employment program, the Terrace Centre has had many activities to promote student hiring. The Centre has declared this week, July 11 to July 16, as Hire a student and win week! Anyone who hires a student this week, through the Terrace Canada Employment Centre for Student, will be entered in a draw for prizes donated from local businesses. The Centre will also have an odd job squad display in the Skeena Mall Friday evening and all day Saturday to take job orders, so people won't miss out on chances for prizes. By hiring a student, everybody wins!

The Terrace Student Employment Centre would like to take this opportunity to thank the following businesses for their prize donation: Terrace Co-op, Woolworths, Ev's Men's Wear, Terrace Sight and Sound, Columbia Auto Haus (Volkswagen), All Seasons Sporting Goods, East End Chevron, Totem Gulf Service, and Terrace Hotel. The Centre would also like to thank Spee-Dee Printers for donating material for the mall display.

Anyone who can hire a student this week is urged to call the Student Centre at 835-7134 and ask for Henry or Arlene, or come see us at 4832 Lazelle Avenue or at the Skeena Mall. Hire students—and win!

Thornhill Viewpoint: Culp's Corner

On July 2, the Terrace Transit System expanded providing bus service to Thornhill for the first time.

When Thornhill residents voted 19 months ago for a bus service, they voted for their own transit service. Unfortunately a few months after the referendum was passed; the provincial government brought in to effect it's restraint program, which effectively destroyed any hope for Thornhill's bus service going ahead. B.C. Transit who subsidizes bus services throughout the Province, was told it could not initiate any new systems anywhere in B.C.

As a result of this decision, I was frustrated and pessimistic over the chances of a bus service starting up in Thornhill in the near future. The only hope I could see was the possibility that Terrace's bus system could be expanded to include Thornhill. I received encouragement and support for the expansion from last year's Terrace council of Mayor Helmut Giesbrecht, Alderwomen Marguerite Clarkson, Alderman David Gelately and Alderman Vic Jolliffe.

I met with B.C. Transit officials locally and at last years UBCM Convention to go over the various options. Bob Marcellin, assistant administrator with the regional district and Bob Halsor, administrator for Terrace, worked on the fine details and did most of the groundwork. Without their help, little would have been accomplished. As well, the Thornhill Advisory Planning Commission provided its support and encouragement for the system, along with regional district board. Of course the expansion would never have taken place without this year's Terrace council being fully in support of the idea. After some tough bargaining and the council exploring all the options for a more efficient service in Terrace, they finally agreed to a partial expansion of service to Thornhill.

I am proud of the accomplishment because it was achieved under difficult conditions and it came about through persistence and elected officials working together for the common good of two communities.

Because Thornhill now has a bus service does not mean that I am satisfied. Terrace's service has been watered down because of the expansion, leaving them with a reduced schedule and Thornhill with a limited service. To improve the scheduling for working people as well as shoppers, we will need at least one more bus. It is my goal to push for that extra bus, to provide for a full service that I believe will be supported by the residents of Thornhill and Terrace.

During the past winter, I organized a Community Recovery Program, employing 11 people, to construct the 20 bus shelters now in place throughout Thornhill for the bus service. Approximately \$6,500 of the taxes set aside for the transit system covered the cost of materials, and the cost of the labor was paid for through the government funded program.

Most important of all, for the bus system to work, it needs the riders. Let's show the rest of B.C. that we too can have an efficient and well used bus system like any other community in the Province.

Come on Thornhill and Terrace residents, show your support and Ride the bus.

Roman police believe kidnapped girl still alive

ROME (AP) — An anonymous telephone caller said today that a 15-year-old girl being held to obtain release of papal assassin Mehmet Ali Agca is dead, but police said they believe the call was a hoax.

A Rome police official said a man speaking with a foreign accent called the private television station Retequattro and gave instructions where the body

of Emanuela Orlandi could be found.

The male caller said the girl's body was in the trunk of a dark-red Ford Fiesta parked on Via Cinti or Via Scintil, the police official said, adding that the television station's operator did not catch the street's name clearly.

Police said neither of the streets exists but they are

searching all streets that have similar sounding names.

"For now we think the message is false," the police official said.

The call came after Emanuela's uncle pleaded for proof that she is alive.

Mario Meneguzzi said Monday he had spoken by telephone with a man

claiming to hold his niece, adding the purported abductor speaks Italian with an accent that "may be American."

Meneguzzi made a five-minute television appeal for proof that the girl is not dead. He asked for a snapshot of his niece with a newspaper and the date on the masthead and the answer to where and with

whom Emanuela had dinner on June 20, two days before she disappeared.

"It would calm her family," Meneguzzi said of the request. "Since June 22, her family has been living in a state of indescribable anguish."

An anonymous caller to Italian news media said last week he is demanding freedom for Agca, a Turkish citizen, in return for the

release of the girl, the daughter of a Vatican employee.

On Sunday, Pope John Paul said without elaborating that he is doing "all that is humanly possible" to help free the girl, missing since she left a music lesson in Rome.

"What the Pope said was very pleasing," Meneguzzi said. "It means a great deal, but beyond that — I don't know."

He told reporters after the television appearance that the suspected abductor, who has called the girl's family three or four times, was "extremely polite."

"He's someone who likes to talk," the girl's uncle said, adding that one call lasted 10 minutes. "It's always been the same man. To me it seems like the accent may be American."

He also said the caller makes mistakes in speaking Italian.

Meneguzzi, who does not speak English, said the man has not made threats or demands, or even mentioned Agca during the

calls to the family. He said he could not tell whether the man was calling from Rome or out of the country.

Meneguzzi, a clerk in Italy's parliament, temporarily has moved in with the girl's family in their Vatican apartment. "They're unable to talk," he said of Emanuela's parents.

He refused to divulge any information on the calls to the family.

The Rome daily newspaper Paese Sera said Monday it received three telephone calls Sunday from

a man claiming to hold Emanuela. Following the calls, a photocopy of a message apparently written by the girl was found at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci Airport, but police said the undated message did not prove the girl was still alive.

Agca, in a surprise encounter with reporters Friday night, condemned the abduction and called for the girl's release. Agca, serving a life sentence in prison for shooting the Pope on May 13, 1981, made his comments after he was taken to Rome's police headquarters for questioning.

Lawyer questions existence of tapes

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — A lawyer for the man accused of killing model Vicki Morgan says he doesn't believe in the existence of videotapes which another lawyer says show her in sex scenes with the late millionaire Alfred Bloomingdale and government officials.

A prominent criminal lawyer, Robert Steinberg, told reporters Monday that the three videotapes "could embarrass everyone right

to the top of the country," and said he would destroy them today unless President Reagan wanted them.

Steinberg, 46, said he was given the tapes after agreeing to temporarily represent Marvin Pancoast, the man accused of Morgan's murder. But Pancoast's current lawyer, Arthur Barans, said Monday that Steinberg never represented his client.

Asked early today on the CBS News program Nightwatch if he believed the tapes existed, Barans said: "I do not think there are such tapes, although... I have difficulty reconciling my disbelief with the actions of an experienced attorney."

White House press spokesman Robin Gray said there would be "no comment" on Steinberg's allegations.

Steinberg claimed six men and four women are on the tapes, including a congressman and two appointed officials. The only people he would identify were Morgan, whose beaten body was found last Thursday, and Bloomingdale, the department store heir and friend of the president who died last year of cancer.

Before Bloomingdale's death, Morgan had filed a \$10-million "palimony" suit

against him, claiming they had been lovers for 12 years and that he had promised her lifetime support. Most of the suit has been dismissed.

Steinberg said he first visited Pancoast in jail Saturday at the request of a female friend of Pancoast and his mother and agreed "to represent him until he could retain another counsel."

Barans said Steinberg "is not Mr. Pancoast's lawyer and never was."

Pancoast was charged Monday in Van Nuys Municipal Court with the baseball-bat bludgeon murder of Morgan. Her body was found last Thursday in the Studio City apartment she and Pancoast shared.

Arraignment was postponed to July 25 so Pancoast can be examined by a psychiatrist. Barans said he was not confident that Pancoast could participate in his own defence, adding that his client had been in hospital for psychiatric problems in the past.

Police said Pancoast, who was held on \$250,000 bail, confessed to the slaying and led them to Morgan's body.

A private memorial service for Morgan, provided by an anonymous benefactor, was attended by about 30 people Monday in Hollywood Hills. Her cremated remains were to be scattered at sea, said Forest Lawn mortuary spokesman Dick Fisher.

Samantha Smith plays star

MOSCOW (AP) — Samantha Smith didn't dance or sing, but she clearly was the star of the show at the Artek Young Pioneer camp carnival.

Entering the full-sized stadium perched on a hill above the camp, the Maine schoolgirl was greeted Monday night with a roar of applause from 2,000 Young Pioneers.

Floodlights illuminated the arena at the precise moment when 11-year-old Samantha and her Soviet friend, 13-year-old Natasha Kirishina from Leningrad, started to walk around its perimeter.

Samantha waved to the crowd; then greeted a reporter from near her hometown of Manchester, Me., saying: "You finally got here."

Asked how she felt about the tumultuous welcome, Samantha giggled: "Pretty great."

All the while, a woman's voice boomed in Russian over the loudspeakers: "Welcome to our festival tonight, American schoolgirl Samantha Smith. Samantha Smith came to our country at the invitation of General Secretary of the Communist Party... (and President) Yuri Andropov."

That invitation was extended after Samantha wrote to Andropov asking whether he would start a war.

After the introduction, Samantha, dressed in the white blouse and turquoise skirt that all girl campers wore, settled down to enjoy a colorful display of hundreds of costumed children dancing under twinkling lights and framed by a stage decorated with a huge red-and-pink electronically operated puppet.

Monday night's noisy spectacle contrasted with the quiet program planned for today.

Samantha's parents, Arthur and Jane, said they were due for a private tour of the Crimean coast — the Riviera of the Soviet Union — with lunch at a restaurant overlooking Lake Karagol in the mountains that rise above Yalta and the Artek camp.

After lunch, a visit to the famed Nikitin Botanical Garden, founded in 1812 just east of Yalta, was scheduled.

The Smiths are to go to Leningrad on Wednesday, then return to Moscow before leaving for home July 21. It has not been announced whether Samantha will meet Andropov.

Begin wants cigarettes taxed

WINNIPEG (CP) — Federal Health Minister Monique Begin says she is trying to persuade the government to increase the federal tax on cigarettes by 30 per cent in an attempt to reduce cigarette consumption.

Begin, speaking at a news conference Monday after the opening of the Fifth World Conference on Smoking and Health, said she has approached Finance Minister Marc Lalonde about the matter and is awaiting his response.

Begin predicted that a 30-per-cent rise in the price of cigarettes would result in a 10-per-cent drop in consumption of tobacco products.

"It has to be a sharp increase to work," she said.

The government collects about 80 cents in taxes from each package of cigarettes sold in Canada, and a 30-per-cent increase would add about 27 cents to the price of a pack of cigarettes, the minister said.

The government receives about \$800 million in revenue from tobacco taxes each year, she added, and admitted that a tax increase would create a windfall profit for government revenues.

"That's a paradox I don't know how to address," she said. Begin admitted that she was a 3 1/2-pack-a-day smoker until seven years ago, when she kicked the habit. But she occasionally succumbs to the occasional smoke.

She said her feelings were reinforced two years ago when her brother died in a fire after smoking in bed.

Begin was heckled after her speech by an elderly delegate from Vancouver who challenged her to take more direct action against tobacco companies and smoking.

But the minister said the industry involves too many jobs that would be lost if drastic measures were taken. As well, she said, tobacco companies financially support activities in Canada, especially in sport.

"It's a fact that sport appeals to the vast majority of Canadians," she said, "we're dealing with a lot of money here."

Begin said she would like to introduce stronger measures

to curb the use of tobacco in Canada, but the government faces stiff opposition from some segments of society.

The government has established voluntary agreements with the tobacco industry to alter tobacco advertising and marketing, the minister said.

She said she is seeking more voluntary guidelines that would provide for tar and nicotine content information on all print advertising and cigarette packages, no cigarette advertising within 500 metres of primary or secondary schools, inclusion of health, tar and nicotine warnings and information on cigar packages, and on the packages of all foreign tobacco products sold in Canada.

She said the industry has agreed in principle to include health, tar, and nicotine information in advertising, and to restrict advertising around schools, and she is optimistic that progress can be made on the others.

Begin also said she is trying to persuade cigarette manufacturers to reduce carbon monoxide levels and tar yields in cigarettes by the end of next year.

The five-day conference has drawn about 900 delegates from 80 countries, with discussion focusing on smoking as it affects women, children and developing countries.

Samuel Hynd, Swaziland's minister of health, called cigarettes a "slow, sinister suicide drug" that is infiltrating developing countries.

Dr. Robert Mazironi, chairman of the United Nations World Health Organization's smoking and health program, urged delegates to fight off the pressures of tobacco companies.

But a paper presented by the UN's Food and Agriculture Organization showed that tobacco products and their manufacture contribute jobs and cash income to farmers — and taxes to governments — in developing countries and developed countries alike.

Train derailed

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP) — A B.C. Rail line 30 kilometres north of this interior city was reopened Monday night after 10 cars that derailed Saturday were cleared from the tracks.

The cars, carrying liquefied petroleum gas, gasoline and diesel fuel, were part of an 80-car southbound freight train. No one was injured in the derailment and work crews transferred fuel from the damaged cars to empty cars brought to the scene.

The cause of the accident is unknown.

RCMP said the nearest house to the derailment was 100 metres away.

Alaska quaked

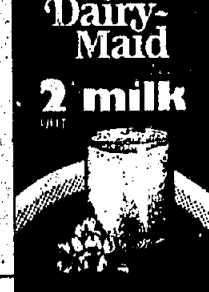
ANCHORAGE (AP) — Residents throughout south-central Alaska were jolted out of bed early Tuesday by a long, strong rolling earthquake, but there were no reports of damage or injuries.

The Alaska Tsunami Warning Centre in Palmer initially pegged the magnitude of the tremor at 5.7 on the Richter scale, but later revised it upward to 6.2.

Despite the strength of the quake, Valdez police said they didn't have any reports of damage. A security guard at Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. said there apparently was no damage at the marine terminal at the end of the trans-Alaska oil pipeline, across the bay from Valdez.

The tremor also was felt strongly in Anchorage and Cordova.

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University Games end with Auld Lang Syne

EDMONTON (CP) — Soviet athletes claimed their last five gold medals, the United States won both sprint relays and everyone sang Auld Lang Syne as the 12th World University Games ended their 11-day run Monday.

And after the crowds dispersed, Britain claimed a final victory as an appeal jury overruled the disqualification of Stephen Harris and gave the British runner a gold medal for winning the men's 5,000 metres.

Poland struck gold for the first time when Ryszard Ostrowski won the men's 800 metres and Canada wrapped up its most successful games showing with silver medals in both relays and bronze in two individual

track events.

The five golds gave the Soviets a total of 58 in 117 events with the United States a distant second at 12, three more than Canada and Italy.

Soviet supremacy was reflected just as strongly in the unofficial point standings, based on a 10-5-4-3-2-1 count for the first six final placings, which gave the Soviet Union 920 points to 407 for the U.S., 329 for Canada and 213 for Italy.

Clouding the Soviet triumph was concern over Sergei Shlibashvili, who was still unconscious and in critical condition from injuries suffered when his head struck the 10-metre platform as he attempted a difficult dive during competition Saturday night.

Doctors said the 21-year-old Soviet diver's condition had stabilized but that, at best, he is likely to have some permanent brain damage.

No world records fell during the games, but Soviet high jumper Tamara Bykova came close.

Having won the event with a games record leap of 1.98 metres, she had a two-metre jump disallowed when the judges ruled she took more than the allotted 90 seconds before her run-up.

Bykova then had the bar lifted to 2.3 metres, 10 centimetres over the world mark, and barely missed on one of her two tries.

Other Soviet winners Monday were Dainis Koula in the men's javelin, Andrei

Prokofyev in the men's 110-metre hurdles, Ekaterina Fesenko in the women's 400 hurdles and the Soviet water polo team, which defeated Cuba 10-7 to complete its schedule with six wins and a tie.

Canadians were third in both hurdles, Gwen Wall of Saskatoon losing the silver in a photo finish with Elena Filipshina of the Soviet

Union in the 400, while 1982 Commonwealth Games champion Mark McKoy of Mississauga, Ont., finished behind Prokofyev in the men's event.

Gabriella Porio of Italy outlasted Dolmo O'elia Melinte and 3,000-metre champion Maria Radu, both of Romania, to win the women's 1,500 metres.

Paul Williams of Gan-

couver was a key figure in the controversial 5,000 final, in which finished seventh after exchanging huvvmb of Tanzania and cooling into contact with Harris about 200 metres from the finish.

After listening to various protests, race judges disqualified all three runners, awarding the gold to Fathi Baccouche of Tunisia.

The appeal jury studied

videotapes of the action and exonerated the Briton, while allowing the other two disqualifications to stand.

Strong anchor legs gave the U.S. victories over Canada in both sprint relays.

The Canadian men had the lead on the last exchange but Willie Gault, silver medalist in the 110 hurdles, pulled away from

Stirling Hinds of Mississauga. The Soviet team was third.

In the women's race, 100-metre champion Randy Givens had too much speed for Marita Payne of Concord, Ont., as they repeated their 1-2 finish of the individual race with the Soviets again taking the bronze.

Diving tragedy raises several questions

EDMONTON (CP) — Just 20 days after his 21st birthday, Soviet athlete Sergei Shlibashvili lies unconscious and near death, the victim of a dive that has raised several questions.

As thousands of athletes headed for home after the conclusion of the World University Games Monday night, Shlibashvili remained in the University of Alberta hospital's neurosurgical intensive care unit, listed in stable but critical condition.

Shlibashvili suffered severe head injuries Saturday when he hit the 10-metre diving platform while attempting a standing reverse 3½ somersault tuck position dive, one of the newest and most difficult allowed under international diving regulations.

Many of the competing divers and coaches have said they watched Shlibashvili in practice and were frightened for him because he was coming so close to the board.

U.S. coach Bob Rydye is among those who said: "That kid shouldn't have been doing that dive."

Dr. Wally Mydland of Calgary, president of the Alberta Medical Association, said Monday he feels the coaches had a "moral responsibility" to speak up.

If they considered the dive dangerous, they should tell their divers not to do it and pass on the warning to other teams, Mydland said. "But I suppose if they did, the other competing countries might consider them meddling."

Eldon Godfrey of Calgary, a member of diving's international technical committee, says the decision on whether to try a dive is a matter between the diver and his coach.

"If there is a high level of anxiety over a dive, the coach and diver would make a decision to take it out."

Soviet officials have refused to comment on the accident and have instructed their athletes to say nothing.

Shlibashvili struck his head on the platform and fell, motionless and feet first, 10 metres — about the height of a three-storey building — into the pool.

Genrich Khackkovanyan, a reporter with the Soviet news agency Tass, said the diver had been working on the dive for about a year and had executed it successfully in a competition in Minsk.

Ironically, the only other competitor here using the dive, Greg Louganis of the United States, was slightly injured attempting it at a pre-Olympic meet in Shlibashvili's hometown in 1981. Louganis won the gold medal Sunday night, clinching the title with the controversial dive.

Dr. John Read, medical vice-president at the hospital, estimated Shlibashvili hit the water at about 50 kilometres an hour and already was bleeding profusely.

Medical officials say he appeared to be going into a fetal position before he hit the water. Mydland said that would make it "pretty obvious there was some brain problem."

Read said if Shlibashvili does pull through, it's "very likely he will have some sort of permanent damage."

Wagner surprised by Cincinnati firing

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dick Wagner, who led Cincinnati Reds through bad times and good, said his firing Monday took him by surprise.

But Wagner, assistant general manager of the Reds during the Big Red Machine days in the early 1970s and president during the National League baseball team's decline

since 1978, said he accepted his dismissal.

"One thing my parents taught me was to have respect for my superiors," in this case James Williams and William Williams, Reds chairmen and general partners.

"The Williamses are really fine gentlemen," Wagner said after being removed as president and

chief executive officer.

"They're interested in Cincinnati or they wouldn't take on the ballclub. They don't need the hassle."

Wagner will be replaced by Bob Howsam, his mentor and the man who preceded him as president. Assistant general manager, Woody Woodward will be in charge until Howsam takes over later this week, the Reds

said.

"We feel it is necessary to make a change at this time," the Williams brothers said in a statement released by the Reds. "These have been difficult times for Dick and for all of us."

Wagner was reviled by fans during the Reds' skid to 61-101 in 1982 and 36-48 this season.

Contracts of superstars such as Pete Rose and Joe Morgan were allowed to expire and high-salaried players George Foster and Tom Seaver were traded to New York Mets.

Fans also held Wagner responsible for several trades which didn't seem to pay off, such as the deal last year that sent Ray Knight — currently the second-leading batter in the NL — to Houston Astros.

NHL halts its investigation

OTTAWA (CP) — The National Hockey League has obtained a court order temporarily halting an investigation by federal anti-combines officials into events surrounding the league's rejection of the sale of St. Louis Blues to a Saskatoon consortium.

The order granted by Federal Court prohibits officials from pursuing their investigation and seeks to quash all orders and subpoenas issued under the Anti-Combines Act. Federal officials have been looking at the league veto of the sale to see if elements of Canadian anti-combines

legislation were breached.

Further arguments are expected Friday, when anti-combines officials will have their say in court.

The action was taken in the names of NHL president John Ziegler, league officers and officials and the individual members of the league board of governors.

The league bases its argument on a Federal Court decision — in an unrelated anti-combines case last week — that the seizure of documents from several offices of Thomson Newspapers Ltd. violated provisions of the Canadian Charter of Rights protecting individuals against unreasonable searches or seizures.

Governors of all teams as well as several league officers had been subpoenaed in the anti-combines inquiry to give evidence and to produce all documents in their possession relating to the transfer, sale or termination of membership, ownership or location of any or all NHL franchises since Jan. 1, 1970.

Anti-combines officials already have talked with representatives of both the Ralston Purina Co., which owns the Blues franchise, and sports entrepreneur Bill Hunter, head of the group trying to take the franchise to Saskatoon.

Hunter and Ralston Purina thought they had a deal earlier this year after reaching agreement on sale of the Blues to Hunter's group for \$11.5 million.

But the league governors, by a vote of 15-3, rejected Hunter's application to move the Blues and voided the sale to the Saskatoon group. At that time Ziegler said Ralston Purina had not given the two years' notice required for the sale and that, in any case, the league wanted the Blues kept in St. Louis.

Ralston Purina, which bought the club six years ago, with the avowed intention of holding it only for five years to give the league time to find another owner, has started a \$60 million U.S. court action for damages caused by the league veto, while the league is counter-suing Ralston Purina for a total of \$78 million.

Hunter said last week — when he was in Ottawa to talk with anti-combines, Justice and Finance officials as well as several MPs including Prime Minister Trudeau — that he expected Saskatoon to have its NHL franchise "in a matter of approximately three weeks" after a meeting of league governors in Chicago July 21.

Win scored

Bobby Mitchell stole home to score the winning run as Hawaii edged the Portland Beavers 3-2 in a Pacific Coast League baseball game Monday night.

Elsewhere in the PCL, Albuquerque downed Tacoma 7-4, Phoenix beat Edmonton 4-3 in 10 innings, and Tucson swept a doubleheader from Salt Lake, taking the opener 4-3 and the nightcap 3-0. Las Vegas was rained out at Vancouver.

Don Fowler pitched a three-hitter for the Islanders, and had a no-hit shutout going until the seventh inning.

Portland's Eddie Miller tripled in the seventh and scored on Tim Corcoran's ground-rule double. Corcoran came home on a two-base throwing error by shortstop Denny Gonzalez to give the Beavers a 2-1 lead.

Gonzalez homered to tie the score the same inning before Mitchell stroked a two-out triple and stole home.

In Phoenix, Tom Rundle came home with the winning run as Edmonton second baseman Rick Adams dropped Jeff Ransom's 10th-inning popup.

World University Games medal and points standings

EDMONTON (CP) — Final medal standings after 117 events at the World University Games:

	Gold	Silver	Bronze
Soviet Union	58	27	27
United States	12	22	21
Canada	9	10	19
Italy	9	10	6
Romania	6	12	9
China	3	3	4
Nigeria	2	0	0
Britain	3	3	3
Japan	2	3	6
Cuba	2	1	4
Australia	2	0	2
West Germany	1	6	2
France	1	1	4
Poland	1	2	1
Belgium	1	0	0
Brazil	1	1	2
Netherlands	0	3	1
Yugoslavia	0	2	0
Tunisia	0	1	2
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Hungary	0	0	1
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United States	407
Canada	329
Italy	213
Romania	175½
China	129½
West Germany	91
Japan	84½
France	81½
Britain	81½
Cuba	69½
Nigeria	51
Australia	35½
Brazil	34
Poland	32
Netherlands	24
Belgium	13
Yugoslavia	14
Tunisia	13
Czechoslovakia	10½
Spain	9
South Korea	9
Hungary	7
Jamaica	7
Iceland	6
Mexico	6
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Boys and girls travel for soccer's Provincial Cup

by GRAHAM PALMER

The 1983 Provincial Cup Tournament is designed to find a winning team in each of seven divisions representing approximately 42,000 boys and girls playing soccer in the Interior and Coastal Districts of British Columbia. The Interior Championships were held this year in Penticton on June 23 and 26. The Interior consists of 8,000 children in nine associations from Osoyoos to Terrace.

Terrace fielded five teams in the Under 18, U-15, U-13, U-12, U-11 age groups. The three younger teams travelled to Prince George earlier in June for semi-final games to find a Northern Zone winner from Prince George, Quesnel, Williams Lake and Terrace.

The U-13 team, Irvy Bird coached by John DeWacht met strong opposition losing 4-1 to a Prince George team that went on to beat Penticton. The U-11 and U-12's were successful in knocking Prince George out of the competition. The Cedarland Giants U-11 team coached by Harry Brown put in a strong performance winning their game 4-1. The Bavarian Inn Royals coached by Graham Palmer had an exciting game that saw them come back from a 2-0 deficit at half time to win 5-4 in overtime with as many soccer spectators as from Prince George that had travelled down for the games.

Prince George and Quesnel travelled to Terrace to play the U-18 and U-15 respectively. Terrace Budget U-18 team coached by Mike Brady won their game 5-2, however Carlos Stella's team Dave's Plumbing were beaten by Quesnel 5-3.

The U-18 team advanced to the final round to play Kamloops in Kamloops this past weekend. The relatively young Terrace team with the disadvantage of a days travel were no match for an experienced Kamloops side who won 6-0.

The Under 12 team were drawn against Oliver and Osoyoos (South Okanagan). The game was played in 30 degree C. temperature in Penticton on a field considerably larger than the boys were used to. Terrace scored the first goal and an own goal put the score at 1-1 at time. In the second half Terrace did not have the stamina to continue their momentum and lost with a score of 5-1 going on the next day to lose 4-1 to Kelowna.

The Under 11 team had the most unfortunate draw being placed against the strongest team in the tournament from Kamloops. The young players, most of whom had never travelled out of town before without their families had been flown to Vancouver and bused to Penticton the night before arriving close to midnight. Their defeat of 7-0 did not discourage the boys who went on the next day to hold the

strong home town Penticton team, losing with a final score of 4-2. For their effort and attitude together with that of their coach they were awarded the "most sportsmanlike team" trophy from amongst the 30 teams participating in the competition.

The final tally at the end of a super soccer weekend saw Kamloops win all six divisions that they entered with Kelowna winning the U-13 Division. These teams now advance to the provincial finals against the coastal districts including the Island, on the weekend of July 11 in Vancouver with the winners advancing to the Western Canada Championships.

For the two younger teams consisting of 26 boys the climax of this soccer weekend away from home was their joining a 30,000 crowd to see the Whitecaps beat the Tampa Bay Rowdies 4-1 in the Stadium at B.C. Place. On this tour around Stanley Park the next morning the names of Bobby Lennarduzzi and Carl Valentine monopolized the conversation before these young players returned to the Terrace playing fields to emulate their new found heroes.

Although the Although the competition is available for girls, insufficient numbers meant that hopefully next year will be the first time our girls will enter provincial competition. Four girls though, were included in the recent five day trip of twenty players to Vernon for the Dairyland

Sprismanship Jamboree. However, the 70 Terrace boys that participated, now know how much practice, training and skill development they need to raise their abilities to the level of successful provincial competition. Our association has a history of only five years, but still has proved to be the strongest in northern B.C. in three out of five divisions. Next year with a lot of help from parents, coaches and training through the winter months we intend to send stronger than ever teams to the 1984 Vernon Championship.

The Terrace Youth Soccer Association provides six months soccer a year to 620 youngsters for as little as \$15 per year, supplemented by the generosity of our sponsors: the business community. To send our players out of town is a formidable financial burden and the current deficit of close to \$2,000 from our recent travel will hopefully be met from within the community as businesses and individuals come forward to support our aspiring young sportsmen.

Baker breaks slump with two run homer

Dusty Baker, still fighting his way out of a season-long slump, hit a two-run homer with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning off St. Louis reliever Bruce Sutter to give Los Angeles Dodgers a 7-6 National League baseball victory over the Cardinals on Monday night.

That blast capped a three-run rally for the Dodgers and a big night for Baker, who finished with four hits, including a two-run homer earlier in the game.

"I've still got some work to do," said Baker, who hit only .231 — 50 points below his career average — during the first half of the season. Since then, he has gone 7-for-14 to raise his average to .244.

The Dodgers trailed 6-4 in the ninth when Steve Sax and Ken Landreaux hit one-out doubles off Sutter.

Baker then hit his 10th homer into the left-field stands. In other NL games, Atlanta Braves topped Montreal Expos 6-4, Philadelphia Phillies powered past Cincinnati Reds 11-7 in 11 innings, San Diego Padres held off Chicago Cubs 6-5 and Pittsburgh Pirates nipped San Francisco Giants 3-2. Phillies 11 Reds 7.

Mike Schmidt, benched the previous two games, hit a grand-slam home run in the top of the 11th inning off Tom Hume to lift Philadelphia past Cincinnati. Schmidt's sixth career grand slam — his 17th homer of the season — gave him six runs batted in for the game. He had earlier hit a solo homer and had an RBI single.

Rafael Ramirez hit a three-run homer to highlight a four-run eighth

inning and rally the Braves. It was his third homer of the season. Tim Wallach had a two-run homer for the Expos and Al Oliver delivered an RBI double and a run-scoring single.

Padres 6 Cubs 5. Tim Flannery, a utility infielder in his fifth season with San Diego, hit his first major league grand slam to cap a six-run first inning. Mel Hall of the Cubs led off

the game with a home run. He then hit his fifth of the season in the fifth inning. Jody Davis also homered for the Cubs.

Pirates 3 Giants 2. The wind was blowing toward left at Candlestick Park and Mike Easler took advantage with an opposite-field home run to lead off the top of the ninth for Pittsburgh and snap a 2-2 tie. It was the fifth homer of the season for Easler, who also singled twice.

Herndon's son inspires Detroit Tigers

Larry Herndon is not going to forget the day his first son was born, and neither are California Angels.

Monday night as Detroit Tigers blasted California Angels 12-6 in American League baseball action.

The soft-spoken leftfielder's day started when his wife gave birth at 1:15 a.m., and it finished

with a 5-for-6 performance that highlighted the Tigers' 19-hit attack against four California pitchers.

"We really feel good about the whole thing," said Herndon, who has three daughters. "The baby started the whole thing." Herndon had hits and scored runs in his first four times at-bats, capped by a two-run homer in the fifth inning that gave the Tigers, a 10-3 lead.

In other AL games, Toronto Blue Jays beat Kansas City Royals 7-4 in 11 innings, Detroit Tigers hammered California Angels 12-6, Baltimore Orioles nipped Oakland A's 7-6, Chicago White Sox pounded Cleveland Indians 9-2, Minnesota Twins downed New York Yankees 4-2 and Boston Red Sox shaded Seattle Mariners 6-5 in 10 innings.

Blue Jays 7 Royals 4. Toronto made it four in a row and maintained its three-game East Division

lead over Baltimore and Detroit by defeating Kansas City on run-scoring singles by Lloyd Moseby, Dave Collins and Alfredo Griffin in the 11th inning. Willie Upshaw started it with a triple, Jorge Orta walked, Moseby singled, Upshaw home and, after Orta was out at third on Ernie Whit's bunt, Collins's fourth single made it 6-4. Whit went to third on a fly ball and Griffin followed with an RBI single.

Rangers 5 Brewers 4. Bobby Johnson hit a solo homer with two out in the bottom of the 15th inning as Texas ended a four-game losing streak and took sole possession of first place in the AL West, one game ahead of California. Milwaukee centerfielder Rick Manning tied a major league record with 12 putouts.

Orioles 7 A's 6. Ken Singleton drove in three runs with a single and a homer and Eddie Murray

added a two-run homer for the Orioles.

Red Sox 6 Mariners 5. Dave Stapleton beat first baseman Jim Malar's throw to the plate on Jerry Remy's hard grounder in the 10th inning, completing the Red Sox' comeback from a 5-1 deficit. Stapleton drew a leadoff walk from Mike Stanton, was sacrificed to second and went to third on Glenn Hoffman's single. Remy then hit his hard grounder to Malar, who fumbled the ball momentarily and then fired late to the plate.

Sport Shorts

TORONTO (CP) — Montreal Concordes, who fired president and general manager Sam Etcheverry last week, will have to pay for a costly waiver claim on quarterback Dave Marler.

Jake Gaudaur, commissioner of the Canadian Football League, denied Monday the Concordes' request to have Marler declared the property of Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

Marler, with the Tiger-Cats for four years, was placed on waivers June 29. Montreal entered a claim but later said it was uninterested.

"Procedurally, if a club having entered a claim for a player on waivers thereafter wants to withdraw its claim it can attempt to do so by getting the agreement of the waiving club," Gaudaur said. "The Montreal club did not contact the Hamilton club for this purpose."

Because Marler is injured, he must continue receiving his salary — estimated at about \$125,000 this season.

The Concordes are free to release Marler once he is healthy, but they must pay him from the July 2 date Hamilton's waiver-recall right expired.

TORONTO (CP) — Veteran outfielder Hosken Powell has been asked to report to Syracuse Chiefs and outfielder George Bell has been promoted from the International League baseball club, Toronto Blue Jays said Monday.

Powell, 28, batted .275 for the American League Jays last season and was their No. 1 left-handed pinch-hitter, collecting 11 hits as a substitute. This season, his average is .169 and he has had 10 hits in 12 tries as a pinch-hitter.

Bell, 23, had slugged 10 homers during June for the Chiefs and will provide another potential home run bat. He had a .266 average and a team-leading 57 runs batted in.

MONTREAL (CP) — Outfielder Jerry White, a seven-year veteran, was dropped from the 25-man roster of Montreal Expos on Monday as the National League baseball team reinstated relief pitcher Woodie Fryman, who had been on the disabled list.

White, 30, was used mostly as a pinch-hitter this season, with only four hits in 31 at-bats for a .129 average.

Fryman, 43, strained a muscle in his forearm in spring training and faced only one batter in the regular season.

Expos general manager John McHale said he offered White the chance to join Wichita Aeros, their Class AAA affiliate, but White hasn't said he will accept.

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — An anti-smoking group showed up at the opening of the \$100,000 Virginia Slims Hall of Fame tennis tournament Monday to protest a cigarette manufacturer's sponsorship of the event.

Members of Massachusetts-based GASP — Group Against Smoking Pollution — carried picket signs outside the Newport Casino denouncing Virginia Slims cigarettes.

TORONTO (CP) — Cheques totalling \$26,000 have been awarded seven 1982 national team rowing coaches through the Labatt Brewing Co. Ltd.'s Olympic Coaches Program.

Rudy Wieler and Jack Nicholson, both of St. Catharines, Ont., received \$2,250 and \$3,125, respectively. Ted Daigneault of Victoria, \$3,375; Al Roaf, now coaching in Australia, \$1,375; Kris Korzenowski, now coaching in Italy, \$1,375; Dick McClure of Burnaby Lake (B.C.) Aquatic Club, \$500; and Rob Marlow of McGill University, \$500.

BAGNERES DE LUCHON (Reuter) — Robert Millar of Glasgow, one of only two British riders in the Tour de France cycling race, won the difficult 10th stage across the Pyrenees from Pau on Monday.

Millar, 24, finished the 198-kilometre stage, the first mountain section of the tour this year, in six hours, 23 minutes and 27 seconds, several seconds ahead of Pedro Delgado of Spain. Pascal Simon of France took the overall lead from Ireland's Sean Kelly.

Stats and Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East Division				East Division			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Toronto	47	33	.588	Montreal	42	39	.519
Baltimore	44	36	.550	Philadelphia	40	39	.513
Detroit	44	36	.550	St. Louis	42	41	.506
New York	43	37	.538	Chicago	39	45	.464
Milwaukee	40	39	.506	Pittsburgh	37	43	.463
Boston	41	40	.506	New York	31	52	.373
Cleveland	35	47	.427	West Division			
West Division				Atlanta	32	32	.500
Texas	45	37	.549	Los Angeles	49	33	.597
California	44	38	.537	San Diego	43	40	.518
Chicago	42	39	.519	Houston	42	41	.506
Kansas City	38	39	.494	San Francisco			
Oakland	38	44	.462	Cincinnati	42	42	.500
Minnesota	34	49	.424	Monday Results			
Seattle	33	53	.376	Atlanta 4 Montreal 4			

Monday Results			
Boston 6 Seattle 5			
Baltimore 7 Oakland 6			
Detroit 12 California 6			
Chicago 9 Cleveland 5			
Minnesota 4 New York 2			
Toronto 7 Kansas City 4			
Texas 5 Milwaukee 4			
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California at Detroit N			
Cleveland at Chicago N			
New York at Minnesota N			
Toronto at Kansas City N			
Milwaukee at Texas N			
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Altuve, KC	225	19	75
Whitaker, Det	238	30	105
Bonelli, Tor	197	25	62
Thornton, Cle	241	44	92
Dawkins, Bos	261	30	81
McRae, Kansas City	261	30	81
Rish, Detroit	261	30	81
Triglas, Herndon, Detroit	71	10	10
Wilson, Detroit	61	10	10
Home runs: Rice, Boston, 22;			
Kille, Chicago, 20;			
Runs batted in: Rice, Boston, 41;			
Kille, Chicago, 40;			
Stolen bases: Henderson, Oakland, 47;			
Cruz, Chicago, 42;			
Pitching (7 decisions): Koonen, Chicago, 7-1, 174, 3.25;			
Jackson, Toronto, 6-1, 87, 4.08;			
Strikeouts: Sileb, Toronto, 113;			
Wiltanen, Cleveland, 103;			
Saves: Guisenberry, Kansas City, 30;			
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Dawson would consent to surgery

BURNABY, B.C. (CP) — Sharon Dawson told a court Monday she would now consent to the life-saving surgery she wanted to deny her severely handicapped son Stephen in the spring.

She testified that, despite her contention in two recent court cases that Stephen would be better off dead, she is now prepared to allow medical treatment to extend the seven-year-old's life — up to a point.

"I wouldn't want any heroic measures taken," she told a family court custody hearing in which the Superintendent of Children is seeking permanent custody of the boy.

Asked by her lawyer, David Hart, if she would allow extraordinary heart surgery, she said: "I might say no, but it would depend on what the doctors told me."

But she said she now would consent to surgery to replace

the shunt that drains fluid from the child's brain. She denied permission for such life-extending surgery in March and was supported by a provincial court judge. However, the lower court's decision was overturned by the B.C. Supreme Court, which ordered that the operation proceed and said that society cannot judge the quality of a person's life.

She said she and her husband, Robert, decided against the surgery then because they understood the operation would not improve Stephen's condition and that he could die without it.

The child was stricken with spinal meningitis two weeks after birth, leaving him blind and deaf. He has since developed cerebral palsy.

"I want custody of Stephen," the 31-year-old mother told the court Monday, her voice trembling. "I've always loved Stephen. The ministry hasn't given me time."

Dawson said that even if she were granted custody, she and her husband would still want the youngster placed in either the Sunnyhill Hospital, a treatment and rehabilitation centre for children, or a group home with the same type of facilities as Sunnyhill.

She said that, in response to a letter received by Hart's office, she toured an unidentified group home last Thursday, "and I liked what I saw there."

If Stephen can't remain in Sunnyhill, Dawson said she would prefer he reside in the group home.

She said the letter came from officials of the group home, offering its services. Hart refused to name or comment further on the home after court adjourned.

Dawson said she could not approve of the boy being placed in a foster home. She said the foster mother with whom Stephen was previously placed tried to prevent her from seeing her child. And, she continued, the boy had been placed with a foster parent without anyone consulting her.

She said she signed an agreement with the Ministry of Human Resources in 1979, when Stephen was admitted to Sunnyhill, because she believed the ministry would simply take over the financial responsibility for his treatment.

"It was not my intention to give Stephen up."

Dawson is expected to be cross-examined today by lawyers James Threlfall, representing the ministry, and Wayne Stilling, appointed to represent Stephen.

Polish amnesty expected soon

WARSAW (AP) — Parliament may rescind martial law and decree an amnesty for political detainees when it convenes in two weeks, the Communist government and influential Roman Catholic Church have indicated.

Piotr Stefanski, speaker of the parliament or Sejm, said in a televised interview Monday that a session "to regulate the matter of martial law" will probably take place just before Poland's national day, July 22.

"This meeting of the Sejm will be the most important," Stefanski said.

However, the government has given no indication that the formal lifting of military rule would be accompanied by other measures such as restoring the outlawed Solidarity union, expanding worker rights or allowing dissidents more political freedoms. Many regulations instituted under martial law have since been written into Poland's criminal code.

Stefanski's announcement coincided with a statement by Jozef Cardinal Glemp, returning from an 11-day visit to the Vatican, that he expects martial law to be lifted by the national holiday.

All About PEOPLE

When a U.S. political science professor bought an old trunk at a flea market, he had no idea it contained anything of significance — let alone old photos of First Lady Nancy Reagan's family.

Professor Enoch Nappen of Monmouth College in New Jersey said bought the trunk 10 years ago for \$25.

Reagan, 60, wouldn't comment on the find. But People magazine said in this week's issue that it had shown the photographs to relatives of Kenneth Robbins, the first lady's natural father, and they confirmed the pictures were genuine.

Reagan's parents separated shortly after her birth and her mother remarried. Reagan said in her 1980 autobiography, Nancy, that she considered her real father to be Loyal Davis, her mother's second husband, who adopted her. The photos included several purported to be of Reagan and Robbins, who died in 1972.

Her book, Reagan said of him: "He was my father, but I somehow never could think of him that way because there had never been any relationship of any kind."

She was looking for a job. He was looking for a companion. And now, 10 months after Dan Hansen placed his classified ad in a North Bay, Ont., newspaper, he and his new bride, June Wolfe, feel like winners.

It began last September when Hansen put this ad in The Nugget: "Bars and discos are not my style. I am a tall gentleman of 29, who is considered attractive. I love movies, travelling and sports and am seeking a young lady, mid to late 20s, for a possible lasting relationship."

Wolfe said she saw the ad while checking the help-wanted section, and then read an article in the same paper about Hansen and his companionship ad.

"I read the article and everything he said and I thought: 'That's me,'" Wolfe said. "In that article he sounded like a half-decent person and I thought to myself: 'What have I got to lose?'"

The rest, as they say, is history.

A British judge has ruled that a Moslem husband living in Britain can't force a wife to marry in another country by simply saying, "I divorce you," three times.

Judge Neil Taylor ruled

the traditional Moslem method of divorce was illegal for three Pakistani men who tried to divorce the wives they left behind in Pakistan.

The case came to court when three Pakistani women who were engaged to the men arrived in Britain and hoped to obtain permanent residence after their marriages. But the Home Office charged that the men weren't free to marry again.

Taylor said the divorces would have to take place in Pakistan for them to be legal in Britain. Otherwise, he said, divorce proceedings started in Britain must go through the courts in the usual way.

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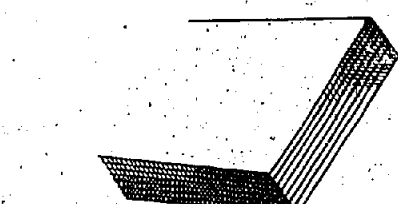
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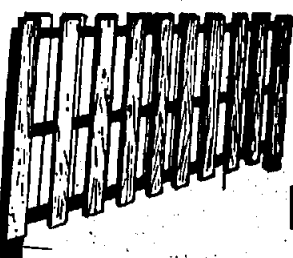
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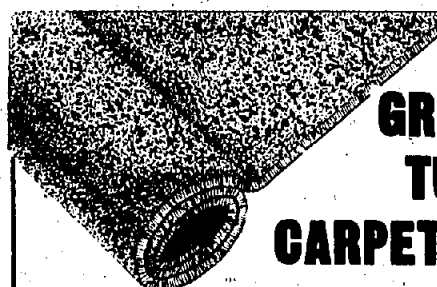
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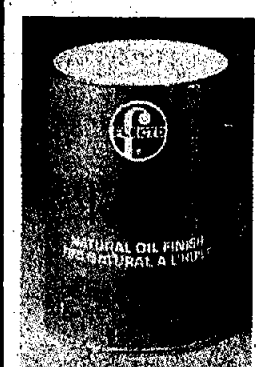


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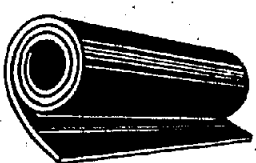
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Quadriplegic orders computer about for service

ALQUIPPA, Pa. (AP). — By speaking commands to a computer that talks back to him, Robbie Marince uses the phone, turns his TV on and off, writes letters and takes college courses via satellite.

The sophisticated system was built by his brother Gary Marince because Robbie was paralysed from the neck down in a 1977 car wreck. He breathes only with the aid of a respirator and is dependent on 24-hour-a-day care for his physical needs.

"Medically, he's the same as he was seven years ago at the onset of the injury," says Gary Marince, 27, chief engineer at radio station WDVE-FM in nearby Pittsburgh. "Technologically he has progressed light years."

Robbie, now 23, was on his way to school when the car he was riding in hit an icy patch. The accident threw him from the car, and his spinal cord was severely damaged. Doctors said he would be a quadriplegic for life.

"He's got full mental capabilities," says Gary. "He's got a very, very alert mind, just an unco-operative body."

Gary Marince, who majored in communications at college, taught himself computer programming. He built the do-it-yourself system in his spare time, working with a high school friend, Ted Ruscitti, who now is a vice president of engineering for Taft Broadcasting. PARTS WORTH \$100,000

They searched through trade catalogues and pried about \$100,000 worth of components from manufacturers.

"They used off-the-shelf components and a little bit of wizardry," says Ron Cole, a specialist in automatic speech recognition at the Robotics Institute of Carnegie-Mellon University.

"It's the best example anywhere of a home computer being able to help the handicapped," says Cole. "As far as an in-house system goes, Robbie's is state of the art. There are none like it anywhere else."

The ingenious system has an Apple 2 Plus computer as its brain. It is triggered by a Scott Instruments voice-entry terminal, which Robbie activates by speaking commands into a microphone attached to his prism glasses.

The terminal converts his commands into numbers, and the computer matches the digits to programmed functions. Then it does what Robbie says instantaneously — dimming or brightening the lights, adjusting his bed, playing video games or taping TV shows on his Betamax.

"Voice recognition is the heart of the system," says Gary. "We literally have computer dialogue, which eliminates typing commands on a keyboard."

"When Robbie gives a command, it's a whole lot faster than anyone can type," says Marince, who keeps computer discs in a recipe box at the foot of Robbie's bed.

A Speech Plus Prose 2000 component, originally designed as a reading tool for the blind, generates its own speech and talks back to Robbie.

The voice sounds like a foreigner with a cold, and it's called HAL after the computer in 2001: A Space Odyssey. It even talks in a whisper at night so the family won't be disturbed.

To turn the computer on, Robbie commands, "Open the system."

HAL replies: "System opening. Yes, master." And the computer is ready to do whatever Robbie wants.

For example, Marince can ask the computer to link up to any of the communications satellites in geosynchronous orbit 35,880 kilometres above the equator.

On his command, a four-metre dish antenna cemented in the backyard of his suburban home whirs into motion, locking on a distant satellite to receive TV signals.

He has been taking college courses sent via satellite since January. Eventually, he hopes to enroll in community college. He could take tests much like he writes letters — speaking into the computer and then having a high-speed printer make a physical copy.

HAL DIAL NUMBER

To use the phone, Robbie gives the name of the person he wants to call. The computer responds with the number, then dials it when Robbie says so.

"I couldn't imagine a day without the computer," says Robbie. "It brings you into the real world again."

"Right now, the computer is filling a void created by a

busted spinal cord. My ultimate goal is to have that spinal cord fixed, to be back to normal."

The family is dicker with computer companies for a more powerful system, and a formal proposal has been made for a robotic arm.

Workers could collect new dues

VANCOUVER (CP) — If union members continue to lose jobs to robots, they might insist on collecting dues from them, says David Ledecy, a research associate at International Resources Development Inc.

Ledecy, who wrote a report called Factory Automation Markets for the Norwalk, Conn., research firm, says these would be phantom dues paid by the manufacturer employing the robots.

Charles Connaghan, a Vancouver consultant, says one of the car industry unions in Japan recently sought to have robots certified as union members. "They lost their bid on an apparent technicality but I suppose it will be just a matter of time before they are successful," he said.

Japanese law forbids employers to make contributions to unions directly as it is seen as an attempt to influence them. The ruling stated that robot certification would have meant the companies were making direct payments to the unions.

North America still lags behind the Japanese in the use of industrial robots.

Monty Alton, spokesman for the United Steelworkers of America in Vancouver, said the only industrial robot he knows of in B.C. is in use at the Cominco zinc plant in Trail.

Bill Hamilton, president of the Employers' Council of B.C., said he anticipates a greater use of robots in B.C. "By and large, unions have realized this and have demanded concessions in return."

"Robbie has electrical manipulation of his world," says Gary. "We need mechanical manipulation. A robotic arm would provide for him even further independence."

Computers and robotic arms can do chores that the physically handicapped are unable to do, and there have

been dramatic break-throughs for a few of the estimated 500,000 Americans who are paralysed in more than two limbs.

But Marince stresses that Robbie's system is not available commercially.

"We don't want to create a wheelchair romance where some people might think it's fun to be handicapped or where people say, 'Look what you can do, you can talk to the stars.'"

"The only happy ending to this story will be if Rob becomes a totally functioning human being," Gary adds.

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NEST ready

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (Reuter) — The U.S. government has a top-secret, highly trained force ready to go into action if terrorists threaten to destroy an American city with nuclear weapons.

Officials say the force is NEST, an acronym for the 250-member Nuclear Emergency Search Team, a clandestine agency within the U.S. Energy Department.

It is charged with the responsibility of locating and disarming terrorist-controlled nuclear bombs before such weapons could be detonated.

For its agents working out of Nevada, Maryland and California, scouring any city for a nuclear device can be as difficult as finding the proverbial needle in a haystack.

Documents released under the U.S. Freedom of Information Act show that at least 30 such threats have been made in the last 10 years. Some threats have been treated so seriously that officials have considered clearing the cities concerned.

One document details an incident in 1974 in which then-president Gerald Ford considered evacuating Boston. It turned out to be a hoax, but a threat made in July, 1975, against New York City frightened experts at the FBI and Nuclear Emergency Search Team headquarters.

The extortion note was accompanied by an accurate drawing of the nuclear device the extortionist said was in his possession. The drawing indicated that the extortionist knew enough about physics to have built — if he had the necessary plutonium — a nuclear bomb.

FBI agents set a trap to catch the criminal, but he never turned up to collect the ransom. Seven years later, agents at NEST and the FBI nervously await a second threat from the same mystery man.

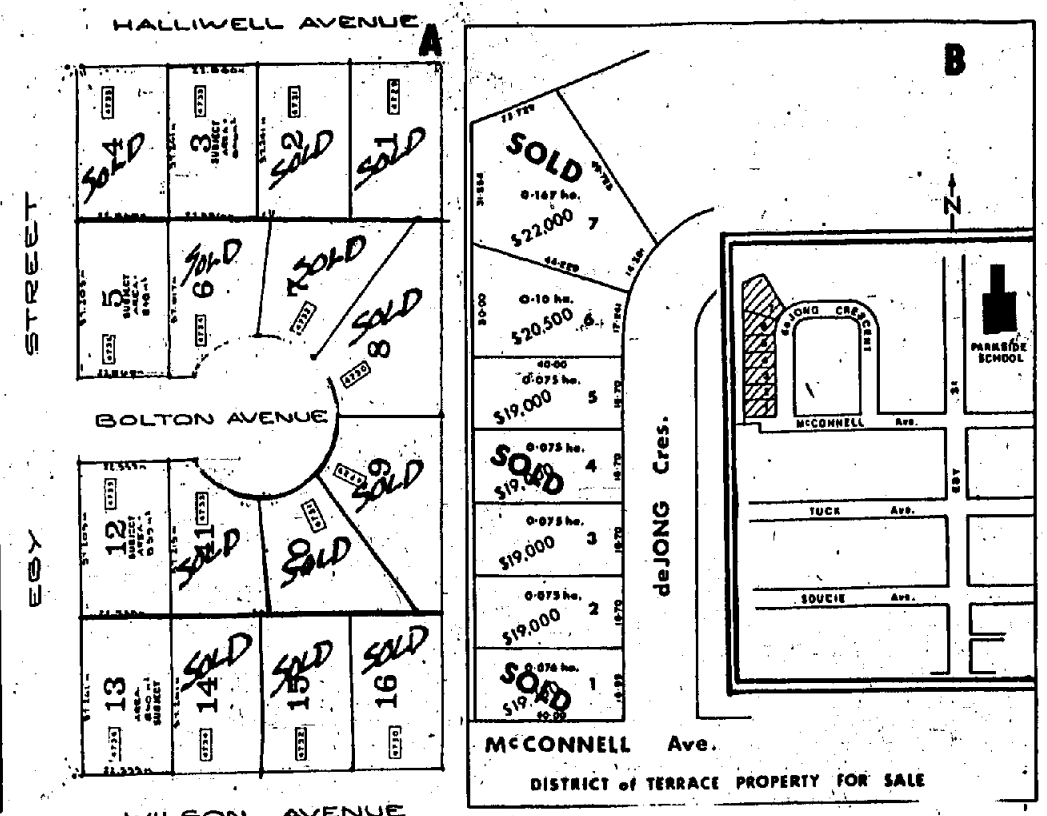
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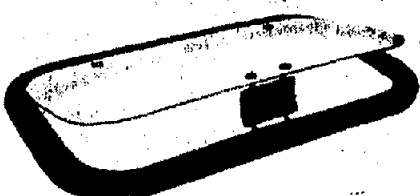
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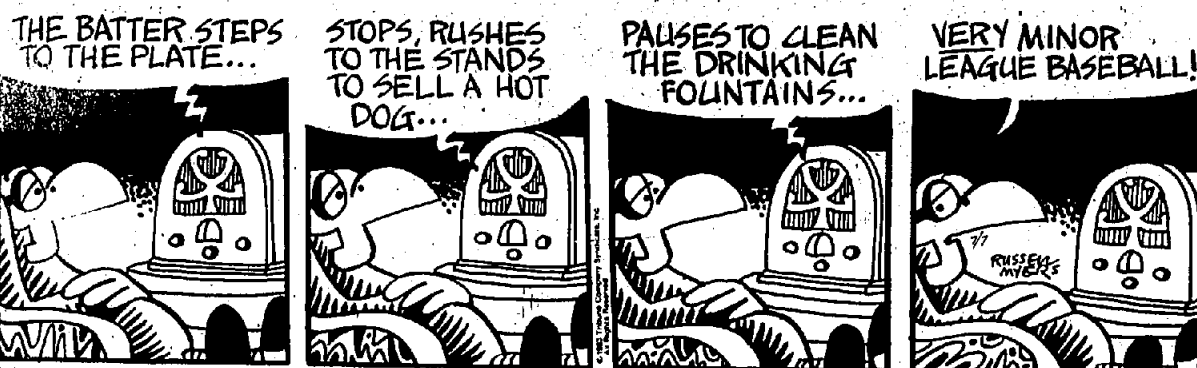
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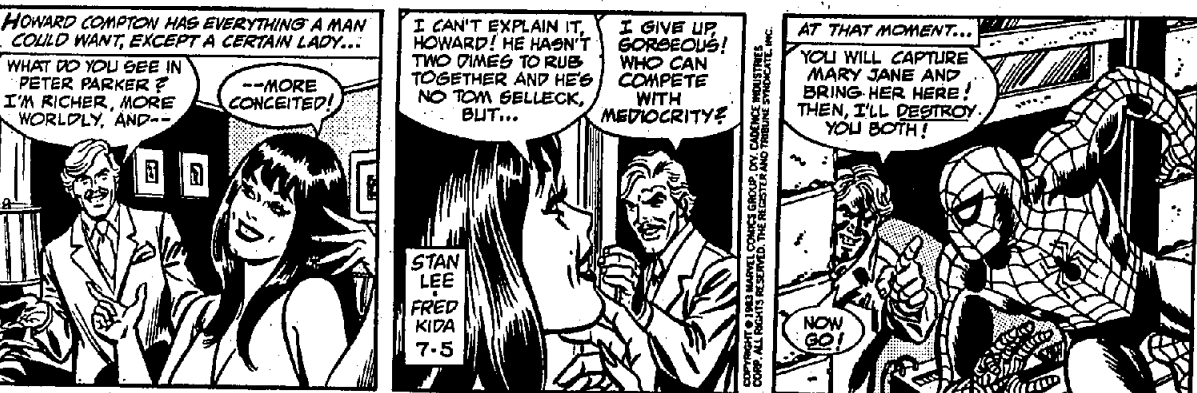
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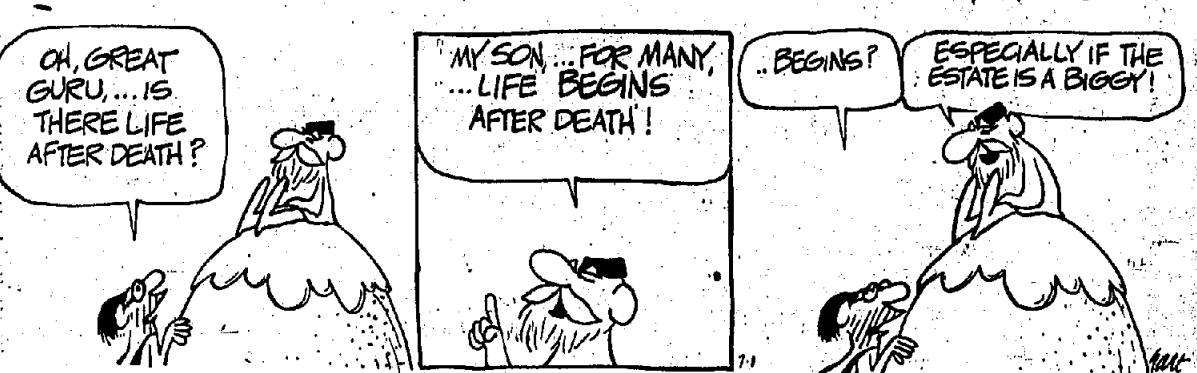
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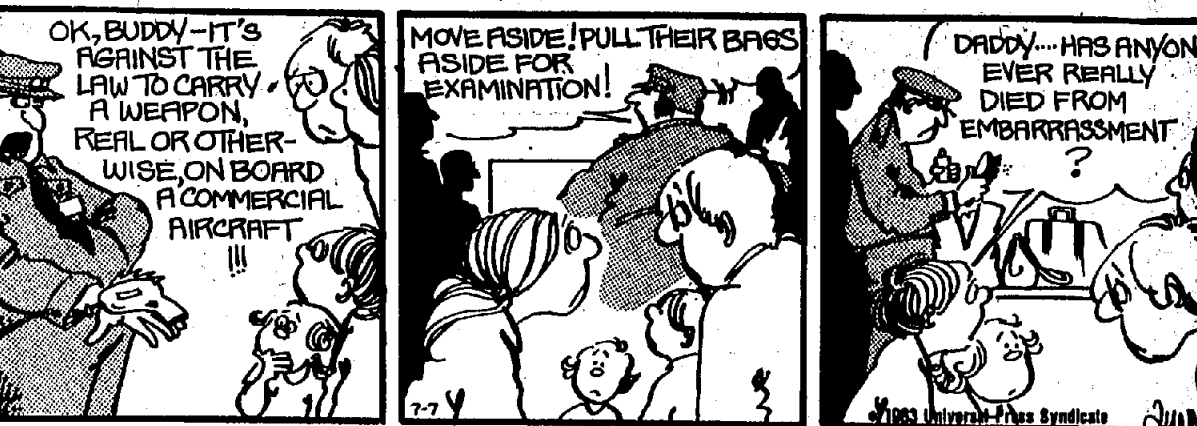
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ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Though romance comes on the job, you mustn't neglect current duties, or you'll be working overtime. Try not to goof off.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20)

You're in the mood for good times, but are inclined to spend too much. The accent is on romance, hobbies and adventure.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)

Home redecorating is a plus now. You'll entertain others, but may show favoritism to one special guest. Be polite.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)

You're charming and persuasive, but may overlook details. Be direct with others, but be aware of little nuances of conversation.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22)

Follow your own judgment if shopping. Don't be goaded into extravagant purchases. Extra expenses crop up regarding offspring.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

You'll make a favorable impression on others. Make plans for a party. A relative does the unexpected. Compliments come your way.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

You'll enjoy privacy now. Slips of the tongue could prove embarrassing. Work from behind the scenes for career benefits.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Social life picks up dramatically. Romantic introductions are likely. Accept invitations, but avoid financial entanglements.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

You'll receive special attention from a higher-up, but don't take on more than you can handle. Money gains are probable.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

You may be so excited about a travel invitation, that you forget important details. Consult with loved ones about the future.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Hard work is your best bet for financial gain. Avoid risky propositions voiced by friends. Sex appeal is high. You attract others.

PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

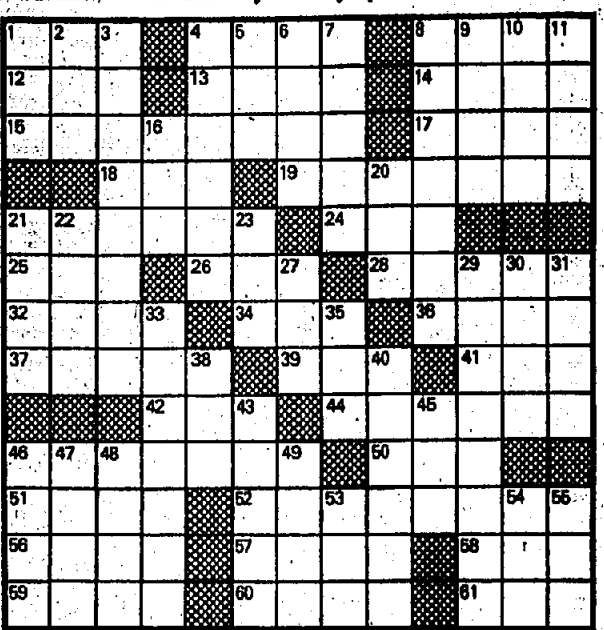
This is a romantic time for you, but unexpected work developments could cause a change in plans. Go out for fun this evening.

YOU BORN TODAY are both creative and practical. Often you're found in businesses allied to the arts. Owning a boutique, jewelry or antique store would suit you fine. You have a strong love of home, but at times can be dictatorial and hard to live with.

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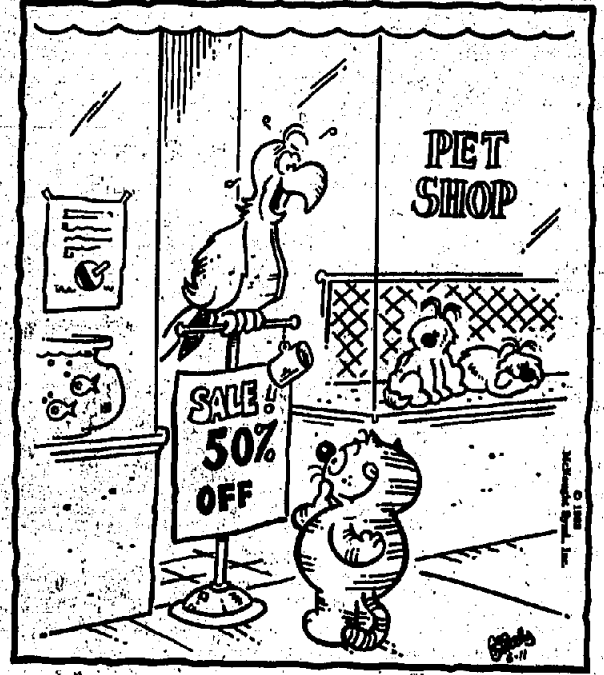
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Yesterday's Cryptoquip — COD DOCTOR NEEDED STURGEON SURGEON.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals E.

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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Schoolchildren benefit from resting tired eyes

Schoolchildren might benefit from learning traditional Chinese methods for relieving tired eyes, says a Canadian doctor.

While visiting China to study the use of acupuncture to suppress pain during surgery, Dr. Wolfgang SPOEREL, CHAIRMAN OF THE DEPARTMENT OF ANESTHESIA AT THE University of Western Ontario, says techniques for aiding the eyesight of schoolchildren came up several times in conversation.

These techniques are based on the idea that there are acupuncture points around the eye, says Spoerel. Massaging these points systematically can relieve tiredness of the eyes and forestall development of problems, the Chinese believe.

One exercise involves stimulating an acupuncture point just below the ends of the eyebrows, beside the bridge of the nose. Three fingers are placed on the forehead and the thumbs are used to press on the point, rubbing lightly. Eight strokes are recommended, followed by a brief rest and eight more strokes, up to a total of 64.

Another exercise involves placing the thumbs at the corners of the jaw, then rubbing lightly for eight strokes with the index finger beside the nostrils, a few centimetres on either side of the nose. The eyes are kept closed.

A third exercise involves squeezing the bridge of the nose with the thumb and index finger in a downwards

motion followed by an upwards motion. Again eight strokes are recommended.

Spoerel says he has no clinical evidence that children who do such exercises regularly have better eyesight or fewer eye problems, such as short-sightedness.

However, the Chinese exercises at least, "seem to be an improvement over the senseless rubbing of tired eyes," he says.

Between 5,000 and 7,500 Canadians are believed to suffer from narcolepsy, a disease involving frequent, sudden attacks of sleepiness, and it can seriously affect their lifestyles.

Narcolepsy has "serious, deleterious effects on work, education, driving and accidents in general," report Dr. Roger BXRUGHTON AND Quails Ghanem who studied 60 sufferers treated at Ottawa General Hospital.

Although the great majority of the narcoleptics took stimulants, 95 per cent were frequently sleepy during the day and 92 per cent had irresistible sleep attacks.

Sixty-one per cent of the victims felt their narcolepsy reduced their working ability and almost half were afraid of losing their jobs because of the condition.

Almost 25 per cent believed the affliction hindered their promotion and a similar percentage said they had been dismissed from jobs because of their condition.

Although 76 per cent of the

narcoleptics held drivers' licences, most found driving difficult and dangerous. Seventy-five per cent of the drivers had fallen asleep at the wheel and 34 per cent of them had frequent accidents.

Half of the narcoleptics

also had frequent accidents at home or at work and 43 per cent reported falling asleep at least once while smoking.

The great majority of the narcoleptics in the study first developed symptoms in

TV destroys life?

TORONTO (CP) — "Television," the late media guru Marshall McLuhan once said, "is destroying our entire political, educational, social, institutional life."

If McLuhan was still alive, he'd have a hard time getting opposition members of the Ontario legislature to accept his argument.

For the past decade, the powers that be at Queen's Park — the Conservatives — have been kicking around the idea of televising the proceedings of the legislature, as is currently done in the House of Commons in Ottawa and the Quebec and Saskatchewan legislatures.

The idea has surfaced again recently, and although a final decision has yet to be made, it appears the whole issue will be shelved again.

In 1975, an Ontario commission on the legislature headed by Dalton Camp recommended the establishment of an electronic Hansard system. Hansard is the official written report of all of the legislature's activities. Electronic Hansard is simply a video version of the written report.

The recommendations of the Camp commission were never fully implemented, but in 1978 television news cameras were allowed into the legislature. Currently there are 10 allotted spaces for various TV stations in the Speaker's gallery above the floor of the legislature.

But both opposition parties say it's time Ontario caught up with other legislatures and establish an electronic Hansard system.

"The people of this province — particularly those who are interested in the democratic process and in the legislative process at Queen's Park — should have the opportunity to see their legislators in action," says Jim Bradley of the Liberals.

"They should be able to see their how their dollars are being spent, to see how policy is being evolved."

Elie Martel, NDP house leader, says electronic Hansard would be "a great advantage to back-benchers — and that's from all three parties."

Although news cameras are currently allowed in the house at any time, they are usually only present for the daily question period — the most boisterous time of the day — when opposition members are allowed to question government ministers.

"Television, in my opinion, is there for all members," says Martel. "What it's resorted to now is the two (opposition) leaders and either the cabinet minister who's been questioned or the premier."

"So, in fact, the back-benchers never get seen at all. They're getting no coverage hardly at all unless they have an absolutely sensational story. The media determines what the stories are that are relevant."

Tom Wells, government house leader, says the present system is more than adequate, adding that there "is good coverage of anything that is news-worthy."

"There isn't coverage of just all the trivia and some of the nonsense that goes on in question period, and I don't think anybody particularly wants to see that."

An all-party board currently studying the idea of bringing in electronic Hansard is to hear from various television networks, the legislative press gallery, and TVOntario, the provincially financed educational network that presumably would carry the proceedings of the house.

Speaker John Turner, who says he has mixed feelings about the introduction of electronic Hansard, has toured other legislatures in Canada and says he is most impressed with the system in Saskatchewan. But he adds it may not be economically feasible for Ontario.

The Saskatchewan system, the most automated in Canada, was installed last year at a cost of about \$1.5 million. Cameras point automatically at whoever is speaking, and a relatively low light level is required. Three people operate the system at an annual cost of about \$100,000.

The electronic Hansard system installed at Quebec's national assembly in 1978 cost about \$3 million, including extensive renovations done to the building. There are about 40 people on the television staff, with an annual operating budget of \$2 million.

The House of Commons, which introduced cameras in 1977, was the first Canadian assembly to install electronic Hansard. Initial costs were about \$4.5 million and the annual tab, including the salary of 40 staff members, is about \$1.5 million.

Turner says cost is the main deterrent against electronic Hansard.

"I'm not sure on a cost-benefit ratio how viable it would be. With the money spent, who's going to benefit and to what extent?"

Wells says there are "a lot more important places where we could spend that money."

One of the other disadvantages of electronic Hansard is that its cameras shoot the person who is speaking — and no one else. If there is a demonstration in the public galleries, or any other kind of disturbance, the Hansard cameras are not allowed to pick it up.

Sam Bornstein, president of the Ontario legislative press gallery, says most reporters are against the idea of electronic Hansard instead of news cameras.

"They're worried that they'll have severe restrictions placed on what they'll be able to get pictures of in the legislature. If there's a disturbance in the gallery, then the public has the right to see that disturbance."



their teens or early 20s but 25 per cent first showed signs of the condition after age 30.

Smokers and blue-collar workers are more likely to have a second heart attack, indicates a study by a group of Ontario researchers.

The three-year study, headed by Dr. Peter Rechnittzer of the University of Western Ontario, followed 618 men who had heart attacks. The purpose was to see which men, whose average age was 48 years, would have a repeat attack.

Among the men who continued to smoke after their original heart attacks, 20 per cent suffered a repeat. Among those who had always been non-smokers or who had given up smoking following the original attack, only nine per cent had another one during the study.

Among blue-collar workers, 16 per cent had a second heart attack, compared with only 11 per cent of the white-collar workers.

The researchers say, that doctors have a particular responsibility to be clear and specific when advising blue-collar heart attack victims about diet, smoking and taking heart-protecting medications.

Many agoraphobics show dramatic and lasting improvement when given "mega-doses" of behavior therapy, says a Canadian research group.

The researchers, led by Dr. Morton Rapp of Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto, put 13 formerly intractable agoraphobics

through their intensive treatment method, with 12 successes.

Agoraphobia, a fear of open areas, public places or situations where crowds are found, accounts for 60 per cent of all serious phobic problems. About 600 Canadians per 100,000, most of them women, are agoraphobic.

Writing in the Canadian Journal of Psychiatry, the researchers describe their program and their first five patients, four of them women. All had failed previous treatment and four of the five "were housebound and totally impaired by their condition." The fifth was able to travel to work, using sedation, but went nowhere else.

The patients took part in twice-weekly sessions of muscle relaxation and calisthenics to reduce anxiety and improve physical condition. Each session was followed by several hours of progressively longer trips out into the streets, using the hospital treatment centre as home base.

The patients were also asked to carry out similar activities at home each day and keep a record of their "homework."

The goal of the treatment was that the patients would be able to travel alone from home to the treatment centre, and in some cases, to work, and be able to shop for up to two hours in a large downtown mall.

Four of the first five patients completed the therapy successfully and were well when followed up

18 months later.

Reducing an asthmatic child's exposure to housedust, particularly in the child's bedroom, sharply reduces the youngsters' need for medication, a Vancouver study suggests.

Asthma in children is frequently due, at least in part, to allergic reactions to housedust and housedust mites, explain doctors Andrew Murray and Alexander Ferguson of the pediatric department at the University of British Columbia.

The most efficient way to reduce a child's exposure to housedust, the doctors say in an article in the journal Pediatrics, is to minimize the amount of dust in the child's bedroom.

Murray and Ferguson studied 20 asthmatic

children, average age nine years.

For 10 of the patients parents were asked to reduce dust in the child's bedroom by removing carpets and upholstered furniture, sealing the hot air duct, laundering curtains, blankets and mattress pads every two weeks and keeping only laundered clothes in the child's room. In addition, the floor of the bedroom was damp-mopped every day.

The results were dramatic, the doctors say. Children with dust-free bedrooms wheezed and needed medication only one day, on average, during the month-long study. On the other hand, the 10 children who had no special precautions taken against dust wheezed and needed medications an average of 10 days per month.

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WHEN THE CHICKENS COME BACK TO TANZANIA

Remember Ed Clark who was the very model of a modern Director General in the Department of Energy under the tutelage of now-Finance Minister Lalonde? Maybe you don't but you certainly remember his work because Clark was the principle author of the National Energy Program. Before coming back from Harvard University to solve Canada's economic problems, Mr. Clark was vitally concerned with and was writing about the economic policy of Tanzania.

Tanzania, to those of you who have lost track, is the former British colony Tanganyika which gained its independence just over 20 years ago and has been led, under President Julius Nyerere down a road of single-minded socialism.

In ten years under the burdens imposed by an unrealistic program of social service extension and the mind-numbing bureaucracies associated with the great socialist experiment, agricultural exports have declined 40 per cent. And, according to estimates recently made by the Financial Times of London, Tanzania's industrial sector is running at between 15 and 30 per cent of capacity and cannot meet demand. Shortages of spare parts, raw materials, and foodstuffs are everywhere and black markets and illegal currency dealings have increased dramatically. The transportation system is on the verge of collapse as buses are without tires and the road themselves (due to lack of maintenance) have become, in some cases, impassable. Even in the opinion of President Nyerere most of Tanzania's 18 million people are worse off today than they were a decade ago.

Aside from being yet another country that we must count in the number that have fallen before the 'brown revolution' that I talked about on this program some time ago, Tanzania's unfortunate experience underlies once again the importance of the economic policies pursued by governments and the kind of misery which well-intentioned but misinformed policy can produce.

There is another unfortunate aspect of the Tanzania experience which underlines once again the critical role played by economic freedoms in maintaining political freedom. In his zeal to stamp out the worst side-effects of Tanzania's economic decline, Nyerere has, in the course of the last two months, arrested more than one thousand individuals accused of being black marketers, hoarders, and illegal currency dealers. Moreover, the political stability of the country is now being questioned following the abortive coup attempt earlier in the year.

It is to be sincerely hoped that Tanzania's bitter experience will not go unnoticed by those like Edmund Clark who seek to solve economic problems by interventionist means. Unfortunately, it is much more likely that observers of Mr. Clark's ilk will conclude that the problem is not the socialist policies of Mr. Nyerere but rather how they have been implemented.

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Obituaries

MICHAEL DAVID BOOTH passed away June 28, 1983 at the age of 44. He is survived by his father, John of Vancouver, B.C., his mother, Phyllis Campbell of Duncan, B.C., 2 brothers, John of Prince George, B.C. and Douglas of Vancouver, B.C., 4 sons: Stephen of Camrose, Alberta, Greg of Terrace, B.C., Scot and Gordon of Edmonton, Alberta, 1 daughter: Allison of Edmonton, Alberta. Michael was born in Ocean Falls, B.C. and graduated from Kitsilano High and from UBC in 1965. Michael was employed by the Ministry of Labour since 1980. Memorial Services to take place Wednesday, July 13, 1983 at 7:00 p.m. from MacKay's Funeral Chapel, 4626 Davis Ave. Miss Aretta Hagle will be officiating. The family request that in lieu of flowers, donations could be made to the charity of their choice. MacKay's Funeral Services is in charge of the arrangements. (accd-12July)

Card of Thanks

CONGRATULATIONS TO Sharon Prinz. The winner of the door prize from the Garage Sale on Berner Street. Thanks to one and all for attending. (p1-12July)

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Q. We just saw Sean Penn in the movie "Bad Boys." Is he as uptight and tense in person as he appears in the movie? —A.C.

A. The 22 year-old Sean regards himself as an ultra "serious" actor in the old style. He considers his performances to be his sole statement and does not like to go beyond what's on the screen. In short, he hates to give interviews. That's not all that unusual for hot actors like Robert De Niro and Richard Gere, but it's a surprising stance for a young performer whose career is not fully established yet. Sean will soon be seen in other pictures, however, and let's hope he'll be more responsive to the press.

Q. I read in another gossip column that Bette Midler, who's including an uncanny imitation of Sophie Tucker in her new act, is now showing interest in a musical based on Sophie's life (written by Sophie's niece, Janet Miller Gordon). Am I wrong, or wasn't the Tucker story made into a hit Broadway musical not too long ago? —J.C.

A. A production titled "Sophie" premiered at the Winter Garden on Broadway almost 20 years ago. Starring an actress named Libi Staiger, it was far from a hit. Though this so-called musical biography boasted music and lyrics by none other than Steve Allen, it folded after only eight performances with merciless reviews. An odd footnote is that Sophie Tucker, the legendary Last of the Red Hot Mamas, was subjected on the opening night to the indignity of being seated in a conspicuous box all during the excruciating performance.

Q. We're still chuckling at your cute item relating how George Carlin, our very favorite comedian, had fellow bus travellers in stitches as he unleashed an impromptu stand-up routine. Does Carlin often come on like that? —L. McS.

A. It would seem so, Carlin was lunching at Wolf's, an "in" Manhattan deli, when the spirit impelled him to invent a new monologue. For about 20 hilarious minutes, George fed the delighted onlookers with a brilliant excursion into his brand of surrealistic humor. One enthusiastic customer remarked, "George Carlin is so delicious he should be on the menu!"

Q. I hear that Betty Grable, one of my all-time favorite movie queens, was a very regular gal possessed of an appealingly bawdy sense of humor. Can you confirm? —C.B.

A. During the Hollywood era when Betty reigned over Fox musicals, she enjoyed joking with crew members between the endless camera set-ups and takes. One favorite grip happened to be an expert wood carver, who took to selling his miniatures of uncannily real-looking animals, to the star. One day, Betty took him aside, winked in the spirit of fun, and said, "the dogs look very lifelike except for one little biological detail. Next time, couldn't you make them just a bit more anatomically complete for my collection?" The amused amateur whittler did exactly that. When he submitted his newest little carved pooch, the star roared with glee, and thanked him profusely.

Q. We've seen unflattering photos of Zsa Zsa Gabor recently. Has she been ill? —V.L.

A. Not in the sense you mean. Zsa Zsa recently was pictured in Life magazine wearing an evening dress and seated on a polo pony. The shot was presumably meant to underscore Gabor's recent notoriety as a would-be polo player in the Palm Beach set. The shot left Gabor ill, but not in a literal sense. She fumes that the picture made her look more like a horse's posterior (her wording was more blunt and to the point).

Q. Isn't movie comic Steve Martin a pretty serious guy when he's not working? —V.C.

A. The old show biz stereotype of comedians is that off screen they are sad individuals — and frustrated actors of high tragedy. I don't know whether that applies fully to Steve. In private life, however, he's a key as opposed to his frantic on-camera pose. But he's also always very witty. I do know Steve has a finely tuned esthetic side, expressed by his activities as an art collector. Martin stunned his less than close acquaintances recently by paying a whopping \$1/4 million donation to the Los Angeles County Museum to finance one room in the museum's new wing. Museum officials said Steve is a "pacesetter" among art conscious Hollywoodites. Whatever he is, Steve is both rich and serious about collecting art.

Q. Linda Evans is my favorite on the "Dynasty" series on TV. Is she married? —W.L.

A. Linda is currently unattached, and since she's considered by pollsters to be the best looking actress in the land, she's not exactly begging for romantic offers. Her steady boyfriend of late, however, has been George Santo Pietro, a Beverly Hills restaurateur. Linda apparently likes high lives since Santo Pietro is a genuine poker fiend — playing with such celebrity friends as John Huston, actor Dean Stanton plus an unnamed Saudi Arabian. The group has been invited to shift their floating poker game to a one time junket on the Orient Express, Europe's luxury train. Santo Pietro says he's considering, but presumably only if Linda can tag along.

Q. Dudley Moore seems to be relaxed in front of a movie or TV camera. Is he really that laid back behind the cameras? —B.S.

A. Yes, he is. During the recent shooting of his latest movie, "Unfaithfully Yours," Dudley would try to relax the production crew between takes by telling his special brand of off color jokes. He also indulged in making outrageous faces — anything to keep the mood light. Moore's relaxed demeanor is genuine, but hard earned. After some 16 years of periodic visits to the psychiatrist's couch, Dudley says he's gotten over the breakup of his two marriages — for two years to British actress Suzy Kendall; five years to actress Tuesday Weld — his feeling of personal and professional inferiority and other hangups. Success, a steady romance, with singer actress Susan Anton and other factors have convinced Dudley to accept himself as a witty, outspoken and genuinely relaxed performer and human being.

Q. Is actress Jessica Lange seriously going to make an attempt to run for a high political office? —D.E.

A. Hardly. Jessica has her hands full right now with her amazingly successful career, her romance with Mikhail Baryshnikov and the rearing of their young daughter. So no time for politics. Besides, Jessica does not like to air her private political views in public — not exactly a typical characteristic of an aspiring politician. The confusion probably stems from the fact that Jessica's in line to star in a new comedy, "My First Lady." She'll be cast, on screen only, as the governor of a large state.

Q. We hear Barbra Streisand's first attempt to direct a movie has been a disaster. What's gone wrong? —N.E.

A. Barbra throughout her fabulously successful screen career has always had a strong voice in any pictures she's starred in (some say she actually directed a few even though the director was billed as someone else). "Yentl" marks her formal bow as a director (she also wrote and produced), and the movie has long been one of Barbra's pet projects. Much of the production was shot in Eastern Europe and in London and finances apparently got out of control. Although it was originally supposed to cost \$14 million, "Yentl" went considerably over budget. So much so, that Barbra had to pledge her salary to get funds to complete the picture. Anyway, Streisand is editing the film now at her ranch in Malibu, and we can't wait to see the outcome even though we'll have to — "Yentl" won't be released until late 1983.

Q. Whatever happened to the red-hot romance between Dudley Moore and Susan Anton? Did he dump her, or is it the other way around? —G.S.

A. Neither. Dudley and Susan are still very much a twosome and although the romance appears to have cooled a bit in the last several months, it's much too early to call a halt to the match. He's been seen dating others, and so has she. However, when Dudley showed up at a movie trade convention not long ago, he made a point of mentioning that the score of his latest movie, "Six Weeks" — which Moore composed and conducted — was dedicated not to co-star Mary Tyler Moore, but to Susan.

Q. We've always admired Genevieve Bujold, the Canadian-born actress who co-stars with Christopher Reeve in the Movie "Monsignor." She seems to combine sex appeal and brains. Is she married? —N.S.

A. No, but let's just say that Genevieve is otherwise occupied, romantically speaking. Genevieve at 40 has gone through two marriages. The first was to what she describes as a "school chum" whom she married to "make legal love." The second, lasting six years before the split in 1973, was to Canadian movie director Paul Almond. They had a son, Matthew, now 14, who lives with Genevieve. She also lives in California with another son, Immanuel, 2 1/2, and with the boy's father, whom Genevieve won't identify. They're not married she says, but they are in love. Bujold adds only that the mystery man "is not an actor."

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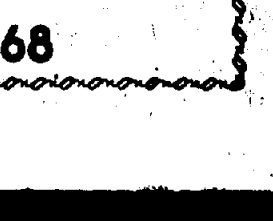
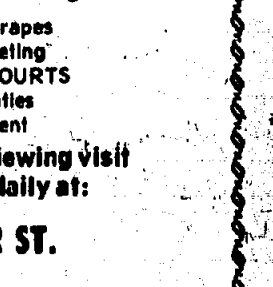
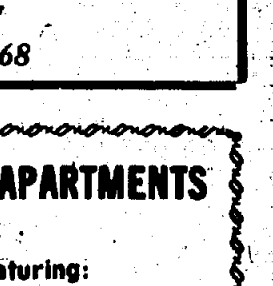
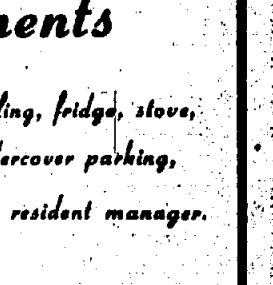
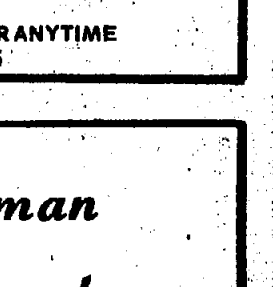
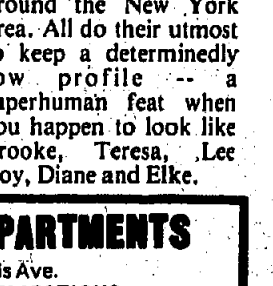
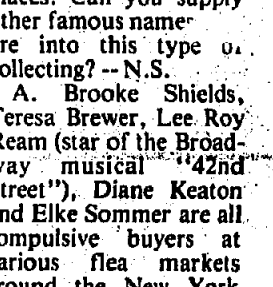
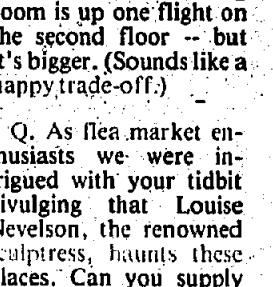
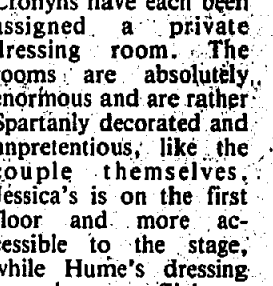
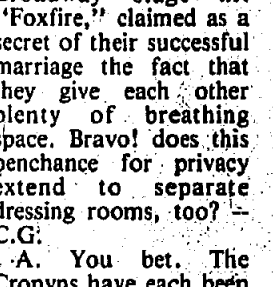
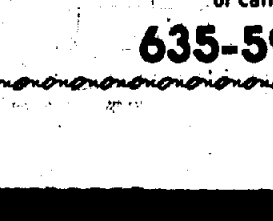
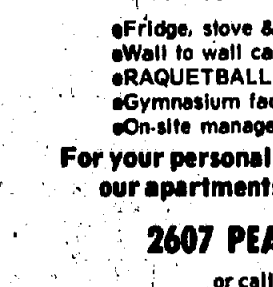
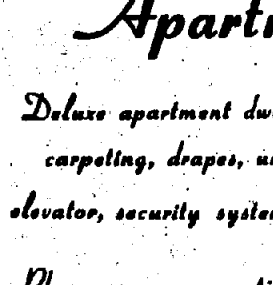
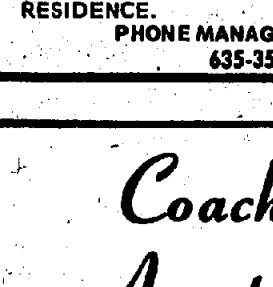
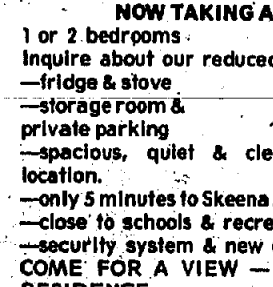
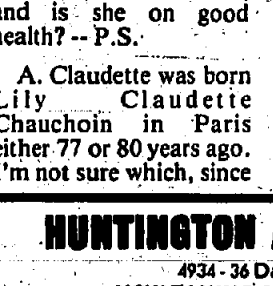
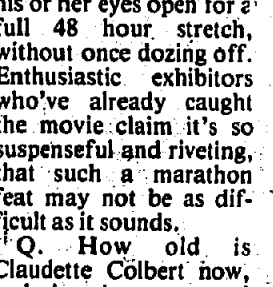
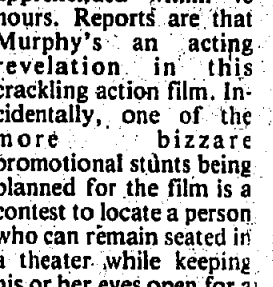
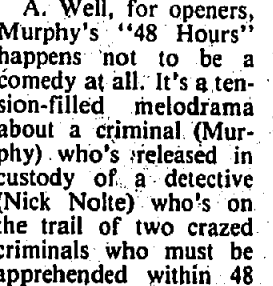
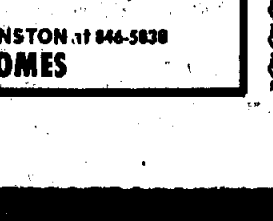
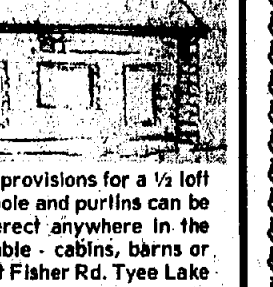
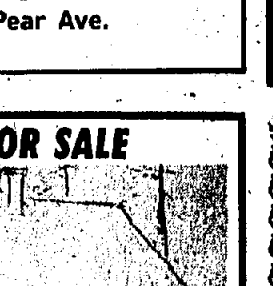
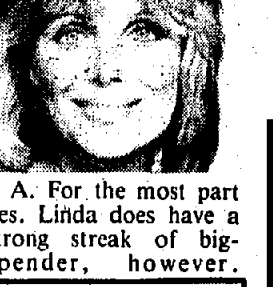
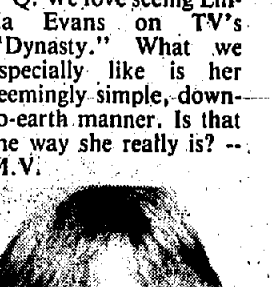
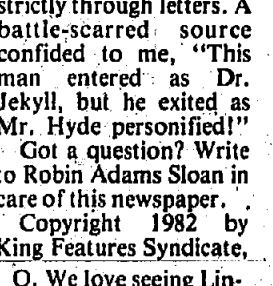
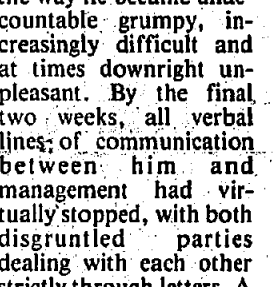
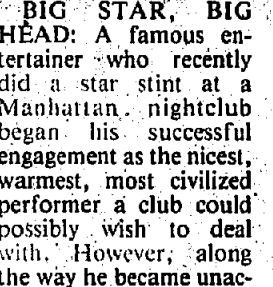
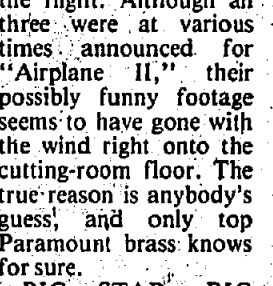
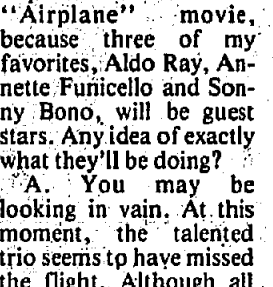
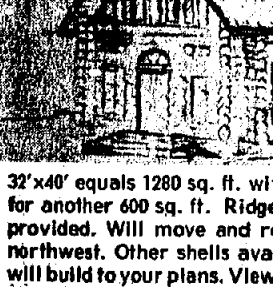
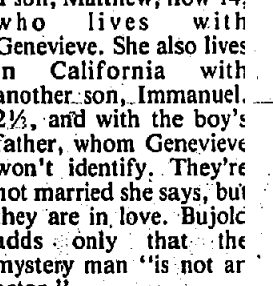
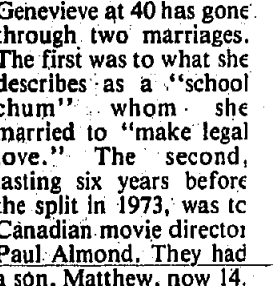
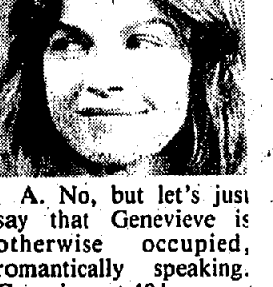
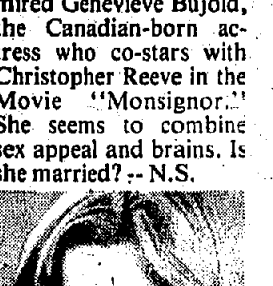
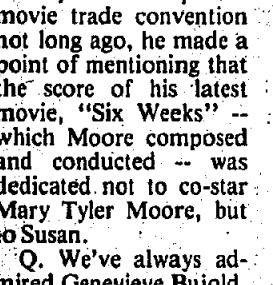
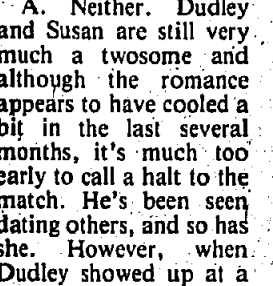
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